...E BULLETIN
... April 5 (AP)—President Truman ... asked to stop briefly at Boise ... his tour of the Pacific north... ...ly in May.

Times-News

A Regional Newspaper Serving — TWIN FALLS — Nine Irrigated Idaho Counties

FINAL CITY EDITION

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...les Square Off For Battle Over Military Budget

...HINGTON, April 5 (AP)—An angry battle is developing ...ongress over how much security the administration's ...ense budget will buy America.

...e camp protesting "not enough" is Representative ... D., Ga., supported by Republican and Democratic ...s of the house armed services committee Vinson

...e opposing camp are President Truman, Secretary of Defense Johnson, Chairman Mahon, D., Tex., of the house military appropriations subcommittee.

Their stand is that the proposed $13,911,127,000 budget for the fiscal year beginning in July is "sufficient for present needs."

Caught in the crossfire are the military joint chiefs of staff, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and economy-advocating congressmen of both parties.

Johnson and the joint chiefs returned from Europe just in time to be hit by Vinson's opening blast in debate on the appropriation bill in which he urged that $583,289,211 more be added for warplanes for the air force and navy.

Vinson told congress that under the administration's military program American air power "will wither on the vine" at a time when the Russians are building the largest air force in the world "for use whenever their carefully-timed Pearl harbor day comes around."

Johnson later told a news conference he had ordered the joint chiefs of staff to restudy the budget to determine whether more money should be asked for air force and navy planes.

Eisenhower, credited with having helped draft the pending budget, said last week he now thought $500,000,000 should be added to it.

The former army chief of staff recommended particularly the strengthening of Alaskan defenses and more modern planes for the navy and air force.

...rings End One Case; ...cond Open

Judge Kales E. Lowe took ... case under advisement ...fternoon and began hearing another case Wednesday

...ntiff, E. W. Sparks, was ...ed all Wednesday morn... ...ts and Vernon Johnson ... F. P. Moseley and Paul ...re them $459.75 for cutting ...trees on the Moseley land Sept. 18, 1948, and March They claim full payment ...ade for cutting the trees ...posts.

...ever the defendants claim ...ed to pay $225 to cut the ... later granted $50 more. ...$115 is due. This amount ...ited with the court for ...the plaintiffs. A lein was ...st the land by the plain... ...y also want $150 for at..., $7.50 court costs and ...rding the lien.

...ty Sparks gave details of ...trees and the agreement ...xhibits entered by the ...ded the claim of lien, ...the timber cut and four ...posts.

...R. Quinn is attorney for ...s and Arthur E. Babbel ...parks and Johnson.

...fternoon Judge Lowe ...of Arthur E. Glander ...C. Glander under ...Glander wants clear ...thwest of Castleford ...claims half interest ...ty.

...s called Tuesday ...were J. Percy ...Edward Darrow and ...I. Wilson, Arthur E. ...W. Wallace Glander ...to testify for the ...the case was rested. ...gave the defendant ...file a brief and the ...days in which to an... ...additional 10 days were ...defendant to file re... ...y to the plaintiff's

...t Is One 75 Asking ...aho Parole

April 5 (AP)—Fount C. ...year-old Hagerman man ...for voluntary man... ...is one of 75 Idaho state ...s scheduled to plea ...before the state board

...rd opened its quarterly ...day. Board Chairman ...said the meeting would ...til all cases are heard, ...take from a week to 10

...ners serving time on ...will appear. They ... Hargraves, who entered April 28, 1940, on a first ...der charge from Ban... ...and Frank Henry Lep... ...a 20-year term for ...murder from Bing... ...He entered the prison ...charged with killing ...Aberdeen sheep

...others appearing are ...He is serving a 10- ...for manslaughter follow... ...th of six persons in an ...near Boise May 2, 1948.

...with voluntary man... ...the shooting of Junior ...head, 23, in a Hager... ...parlor, Frost entered the ...4, 1948.

Voting Plan ...ed by Board

April 5—An application ...for authority to hold a ...on for purchase of two ...buses for the Eden school ...Monday night at a ...the Jerome county board

...ontracts approved by the ...Barbara Osler, Falls ...Mrs. Ray Henry, Eden ...school, and George Wick, ...school, subject to comple... ...ertification. A bus driver ...the Eden elementary ...to Lynn Davis.

...cial report was read ...a good balance. The ...the next fiscal year ...d. The board called at... ...the fact that all school ...hich have second floors ...fire escapes.

...the meeting were Dr. ...chairman; Mrs. Sam ...superintendent and ...Claude Bernard, Hazel... ...ver, Eden, and A. D.

Churches Set Special Services In Observance of Good Friday

Youths Paint Cross



Five members of the Twin Falls Inter-Church Youth Council climbed lava rocks above Shoshone falls Tuesday afternoon to paint this cross above the site of Easter Sunday sunrise services. Shown on top of the wooden cross is Bob Holloway and on the ground, left to right, are Beverly Bond, Patti Skinner, Ross Miller and Bob Yadon.—(Staff photo-engraving)

Good Friday will be observed by Twin Falls churches with a community service at the First Presbyterian church, cantata at the Methodist church, three-hour service at the Church of the Ascension and several communion services at other churches.

The community service to be held from 2 to 3 p.m. will include a message, "Signs of the Cross," by the Rev. Albert B. Parrett, pastor of the Methodist church. The Rev. Willis O. Neff, pastor of the Church of the Brethren, will give the invocation and the Rev. Mark C. Cronenberger, pastor of the Christian church, will give the scripture.

The Rev. Henry Hughes, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene, will give a prayer, and the Rev. Herman C. Rice, pastor of the Baptist church, will give the benediction. The Rev. Donald B. Blackstone, pastor of the Presbyterian church, will preside. A music program will be furnished by a mixed double quartet. Members of the group are Mrs. Dorothy Dahlstrom, Essie Turnipseed, Mrs. U. N. Terry, Mrs. Clarice Potter, John Soden, Mrs. Howard Shirck, James C. Reynalds and Earl Dahlstrom.

The service is sponsored by the Ministerial association of Twin Falls. Participating churches are the Church of the Nazarene, Christian, Presbyterian, Methodist, Baptist and the Church of the Brethren.

A cantata, the "Crucifixion," by Stainer, will be given at the Methodist church at 8 p. m. Friday. The all male group of soloists includes LeRay Heick, Kimberly, and Clarence Dudley, both tenors, and Roger Vincent, Earl Dahlstrom and Floyd Pendleton, all basses. The di-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

U. S. Ponders Food Help for Hungry China

WASHINGTON, April 5 (UP)—Secretary of State Dean Acheson said today the government is considering proposals to send food to famine-stricken areas of communist China.

Acheson said he has been consulting with Sen. William Knowland, R., Calif., on Knowland's proposal that wheat be sent communist China. Acheson told a news conference he also had discussed the question yesterday with the house foreign affairs committee.

Chinese nationalist officials here described the current famine as the worst in China's history, and said it affects more than 50,000,000 people.

Acheson said various questions had to be settled before the American attitude could be settled.

He said the chief difficulty is being sure the aid would reach the people who were suffering.

Acheson said, however, it is hard to see how this government can do anything that would be effective in the light of the attitude of the Chinese communists toward the United States.

He said it is yet to be determined what the U.S. government attitude would be toward private organizations seeking to send aid to the Chinese communist areas.

Quick Okay Seen For USAF Chief

WASHINGTON, April 5 (AP) — Senator Tydings, D., Md., forecast today early and favorable senate action on President Truman's appointment of Thomas K. Finletter as secretary of air.

Finletter's nomination was signed yesterday at the winter White House in Key West, Fla.

"It is one of the best appointments the President has made," Tydings, chairman of the senate armed services committee, told a reporter. "Mr. Finletter is well qualified."

Tough

BALTIMORE, April 5 (AP)—Maryland stevedores are tough.

One rear dual and one front wheel of a 3,300 pound truck backed over William Nelson, 50-year-old waterfront worker, yesterday. But at Baltimore general hospital, doctors found only a leg bruise.

"It hurt a little as it started over, but I feel fine now," commented Nelson as he left for home.

The truck driver's suffering from shattered nerves.

2 State Policemen Stationed at I. F. Receive Dismissal

BOISE, April 5 (UP)—A lieutenant and a patrolman of the state police have been dismissed from the service, it was announced today by State Law Enforcement Commissioner R. C. Lewis.

Lewis said Lieut. William S. Dursteller and Patrolman Bob Lewis, both stationed at Idaho Falls, have been dismissed on charges of violating regulations.

"All I can say at this time is that they have been dismissed from the service for violation of instruction and rules," he added. Lewis declined to disclose the nature of the violation.

Meanwhile, it was learned that another state police officer was being considered for dismissal.

Sanborn Sifts Tariff Plan in Crop Surplus

WASHINGTON, April 5 (Special)—Washington has one possible way to handle America's mounting crop surplus. Rep. John Sanborn is thinking of legislation establishing a new tariff adjusted to comparative production costs in the U. S. and other exporting countries.

"It isn't fair to expect the American taxpayer to spend billions supporting our basic commodities and then turn around and let foreign producers dump their surpluses here under so-called reciprocal trade," Sanborn told the Times-News.

Mind Not Made up

"I haven't completely made up my mind yet about what ought to be done, but we can't go on many more years like this," the GOP congressman added.

Under the Sanborn "standard-of-living system" an exporting country with relatively high production costs like Canada would have a relatively light tariff "handicap" designed merely to put U. S. and Canadian growers on an equal footing. The plan would be particularly applicable to problems created by Canadian potatoes.

Countries with very low production costs located in the "backward areas" would have to bear a heavier handicap if they wanted to compete with U. S. farmers with the same products.

Primary Responsibility

"I realize this won't help free trade, but I feel we have a primary responsibility to our own farmers," Sanborn said.

Revenues derived from the system would be devoted to encouraging exports of surplus commodities both by subsidy and indirect inducement.

"This would in effect create a two-price system for many crops but I believe it could be made self-sustaining in a few years and the law of supply and demand would go a long way toward getting rid of our local oversupply," he concluded.

4 Million Bushels Of Spuds Dumped

WASHINGTON, April 5 (UP) — About 4,000,000 bushels of surplus potatoes have been dumped to rot so far under the government's program to support prices of the 1949 crop, agriculture officials estimated today.

Except for a few thousand bushels in Minnesota and Wyoming, officials said, the dumping so far has been restricted to potatoes grown in Maine. They predicted there will be more dumpings in Maine before the 1949 surplus is cleaned up.

City Manager Outlines Plans For Improvements at Meeting

City Manager William Smith briefly outlined plans for improvements in Twin Falls during the 1950-1951 year for members of the Twin Falls Lions club Wednesday at the group's weekly luncheon meeting.

Smith said the most pressing problem is preparation of a budget for the coming year. He pointed out when the budget is prepared and approved by the city commissioners "we will know exactly where we stand for municipal improvements."

The first city manager in Idaho explained the city spends nearly $1,000,000 every year under 18 department heads and eight major departments. He cited the municipal golf course, water system and airport as fine examples of progress in the community.

Smith said careful plans for street building and improvement are being made, along with improvements in water lines and recreation projects. These fall under a five-year plan for the city.

He explained when plans are made for street improvements, they will be posted for nearly a year in advance so the public will know what the city is doing. "The public should know what the city government plans to do," Smith said.

The city manager said he would like to have the opportunity to return to the Lions club again after the city budget has been approved and give detailed accounts of future plans.

He was introduced by Don Murphy, program chairman.

President William Slimp reminded members of the charter night program to be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Jerome American Legion hall by the Jerome club.

The regular board of directors meeting scheduled for Monday was postponed until Tuesday so members could attend the Jerome event.

Slimp also reminded members that District Governor Henry Belmont, Hazelton, would pay an official visit to the club in two weeks.

A nominating committee to select candidates for the next club election was appointed by Slimp. It includes Travis McDonough, chairman; Jay Merrill, Graydon Smith, Dr. Gordon Tobin and Slimp.

Hope Fading For Usage of Area Airbase

WASHINGTON, April 5 (AP)—Senator Dworshak sees no immediate possibility of reactivating the Mountain Home, Ida., airbase.

He had proposed to Defense Secretary Johnson that the Idaho base be used rather than expand additional millions for housing and facilities at other northwest air fields. The Idaho base now is maintained in standby status.

After a conference with air force operating and maintenance officials Dworshak told a reporter current planning provides for concentration of bomber units in areas where a maximum of personnel can be utilized.

He said the house armed services committee has approved a bill authorizing about $20,000,000 for new housing and other construction at three Washington state air fields.

When active flying units were moved from Mountain Home base last year the army had just completed 124 units of permanent brick officers' quarters at a cost of more than $1,000,000.

Dworshak said the officers conceded that Mountain Home has splendid living accommodations, excellent runways and other advantages but said "isolation" of the base made it difficult to keep enlisted personnel.

He explained:

"The officers stated that recreational facilities and contiguous large cities are essential in planning for the morale of the officers and enlisted men. They said that while the Moses Lake, Wash., base also is isolated, it is part of the strategic air defense."

Dworshak said he was again assured that Mountain Home will be kept in standby condition. He said its reactivation certainly would be considered if international developments necessitate expansion of the air force.

It also could be used for a fighter unit base at any time the need for such protection at the Arco, Ida., atomic energy plant is required, Dworshak said.

Sultan Jailed as Rebellion's Boss

JAKARTA, U. S. I., April 5 (AP)—The young Indonesian central government, harrassed by a new revolt in a member state, rushed Sultan Hamid, II, West Borneo, to jail today as the mastermind of a plot to overthrow the Jakarta regime.

The latest uprising occurred in Makassar, The Celebes, capital city of the state of East Indonesia, where rebellious state police captured the local federal garrison in a lightning coup.

U. P. Claims 'Gate' Opening May Cost Firm $40,000,000

BOISE, April 5 (AP)—A witness for the Union Pacific railroad testified today the road faced a potential revenue loss of $40,000,000 a year through opening of Ogden gateway to the Denver and Rio Grande Western railroad.

The witness, W. T. Burns, vice-president in charge of traffic, said this estimate was based on the testimony of a Rio Grande witness that opening of the gateway meant a potential annual traffic diversion of 157,762 cars annually.

Earlier, Robert E. Quirk, chief counsel for the Rio Grande, said he proposed to show on rebuttal that not more than 20,000 or perhaps only 15,000 cars a year would be diverted from the Union Pacific.

Given in Exhibit

A Union Pacific exhibit, introduced during Burns' testimony, said:

"We of the Union Pacific have recognized (The Rio Grande complaint) as a self-willed effort on the part of the D & RGW to improve its financial position at the expense of the Union Pacific, without request from the public to do so and without interest of the public involved."

Aide Cross-Examined

Quirk's comment regarding the difference in number of cars that might be diverted came during cross-examination of Perry J. Lynch, vice president in charge of operation of the Union Pacific.

This railroad, in a hearing before Interstate Commerce Commission examiner Frank E. Mullen, opposes the petition of the Rio Grande to force establishment of joint through rates at Ogden where the roads have a junction.

157,762 Car Loss Potential

Lynch and other Union Pacific witnesses have testified at length regarding the loss to their railroad through diversion of a potential of 157,762 cars to the Rio Grande at Ogden.

They all have said their estimates of financial loss, possible curtailment of service, reduction of some 5,300 employes and other adverse effects, were based on testimony of Thomas K. Burley, assistant traffic

(Continued on Page 11, Column 1)

T. F. Builders Plan $60,450 Construction

Building permit requests for an estimated $60,450 in construction were filed Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday with the city clerk.

Construction of a $40,000 brick concrete and steel warehouse, office building and garage is planned on Third avenue west by the Idaho Creameries. The main offices would be moved to the new building. The warehouse will be used as a cold storage plant.

Work Starting

Excavation was to begin Wednesday afternoon or Thursday morning, according to Angus Walker, contractor. The work will be finished by July 1. The garage will be 54 by 34 feet in area while the other structure will be 94 by 45 feet in area. The plans place the new buildings on lots 8 through 12 of block 130, Third avenue east, across from the Park hotel. Walker applied for the permit.

Frank A. Thompson, route 1, Filer, plans construction of a three-unit motel on lot two of Holohan addition, Addison avenue west. The motel will cost an estimated $20,000.

10 Rental Units

The motel will have 10 rental units and two rooms for the manager, according to the permit request. All buildings will be of frame construction. The three units will be 20 x 48 feet in area each.

Addition of 12 by 18 feet to a 16 by 16 foot shop is planned by D. R. Satterwhite. The shop is located at 230 Bu[redacted] 8 by 12 foot tool shed at 119 Sidney street is anticipated by Guy E. Story. Cost is estimated at $50.

Shoshone Falls

The annual "show" at Shoshone falls has started with 6,375 second feet of water tumbling over the brink Wednesday.

Idaho Power company employes report floodlights are being turned on every night so residents and tourists can view the spectacular falls, billed across the nation as "higher than Niagara."

Snow conditions on upper Snake river watersheds and the present level of such major reservoirs as American Falls and Jackson lake indicate a good run-off this spring. A daily report of the volume of flow over Shoshone falls will appear on page 2 of the Times-News each day.

Bridges Eyes Guilty Verdict Appeal Battle

SAN FRANCISCO, April 5 (UP)—CIO Longshore Leader Harry Bridges faced the toughest fight of his stormy career today—a legal battle to set aside a verdict finding him guilty of hiding his membership in the Communist party.

Angry and bitter, Bridges declared he will fight the "fantastic" verdict to the U.S. supreme court if necessary.

"I'm not going to quit," he said. "There is a kick or two left. I told the truth and bore out the facts. All the concealment is on the other side."

Jury Debated Long

A jury of eight men and four [redacted] tion hearing five years ago.

He and two union aides, J. R. Robertson and Henry Schmidt also were found guilty of conspiring to obtain his citizenship by fraud. And Schmidt and Robertson were found guilty of aiding and abetting Bridges to defraud the government.

Near Citizenship Loss

The verdict meant Bridges was very near to complete loss of his citizenship. Federal Judge George B. Harris can sign a revocation order depriving Bridges of his citizenship as soon as he disposes of a defense motion for a stay of sentence pending appeal. It meant also the government now is free to press a suit to deport the longshore leader to his native Australia, a country which does not want him.

Judge Harris ordered the defendants to appear Monday for sentencing. Each is liable to maximum prison sentences of seven years and $15,000 in fines. First, however, Harris will hear defense motions for an arrest of judgment and a new trial.

Snow [redacted] Fairfield Area

FAIRFIELD, April 5—Recent heavy snowstorms in the Couch summit and Soldier creek areas have given the snow-measuring courses record depths, according to Forester Ralph Jensen. "Water will be plentiful when the thaw starts," he said Wednesday.

On the basis of his measurements of March 30 and 31 on the two snow courses, he pointed out that depths far exceed last year's depths or water content.

At Couch summit, he measured an average of 83.6 inches of snow with a water content of 28.4 inches. On the same date last year there were 56.8 inches of snow with a water content of 21.4 inches. The 1950 measurement is the greatest recorded since the measuring course was established in 1947.

Over the Soldier creek course at Matron's camp ground, he measured 44.4 inches of snow with a water content of 18.8 inches. The end-of-March measurement on the course in 1949 recorded only 27.3 inches of snow with a water content of 10.9 inches. The five-year average on the course is 32.4 inches of snow with water content of 11.9 inches.

Conservation District Men Hold Meeting

Soil conservationists from the Northside, Gooding and Wood River districts discussed the application of phases of the conservation program for the coming crop year at a staff meeting Tuesday at the local conservation office.

Two conservation officers led the discussions. Russell H. Stark, manager of the soil conservation service nurseries, gave a talk on grass seed production.

A representative from the education-information division of the service, Fair Griffin, discussed the educational phases of conservation and their relation to schools. Griffin had just returned from a meeting at Albion where a state-wide committee appointed by the governor made plans for providing source material on human and natural resources for schools, conservation programs and summer workshops.

Those attending the Tuesday meeting here were Luther Jones, district conservationist; Harold Harris, Northside district; Gordon J. Price, Northside district and Leonard Bond, Wood River district.

China to Appeal

TAPIEI, Formosa, April 5 (UP)—China will appeal to the United Nations security council to take action against Russia on grounds of Soviet participation in the Chinese civil war, Nationalist Foreign Minister George Yeh said today.

Yeh said the Russians have given Japanese and U.S. lend-lease warplanes to the Chinese communists and have supplied pilots and technicians. This, he charged, was done under secret clauses of the recent treaty signed between Moscow and the Chinese communists.

Navy Flying Boat Explodes, Burns; 7 in Crew Unhurt

HONOLULU, April 5 (AP)—The navy's big flying boat, the Marianas Mars, exploded and burned a mile off Pearl Harbor today but seven crewmen aboard escaped unhurt. There were no passengers.

The flying boat, smoking as it turned back toward Keehi lagoon off the Honolulu airport, blew up shortly after it made a forced landing.

Watchers said one engine was afire as the big boat settled.

Lieut.-Cmdr. Glenn E. Simmons, Dallas, Tex., the pilot, said he and the six crew members jumped clear in "Mae Wests" and two life rafts immediately after the landing.

They were clear when the flying boat exploded and vanished into the sea. The explosion came about 10 minutes after the landing.

Tribunal Orders Court Hearing of Nampa Blast Suit

BOISE, April 5 (UP)—The Idaho supreme court, in a rehearing on two damage suits arising from a butane gas exploding which took six lives at Nampa Nov. 15, 1947, has upheld its earlier decision to remand the cases to the Canyon county district court.

In a split decision, the high court supported its ruling of Jan. 28 that the cases must be heard by the district court. Chief Justice Edwin Holden and Associate Justices Raymond L. Givens and James W. Porter adhered to the majority opinion. Associate Justice William D. Keeton and C. J. Taylor dissented.

The suits were brought against the city of Nampa and the American Butane company by August Splinter and Goldie Metzer as a result of the explosion. District Judge Thomas E. Buckner dismissed the suits on a demurrer filed by the defense. But the supreme court ordered Judge Buckner to proceed with the cases.

2 Solons Who Should Know Are Split On Fact or Fiction of Flying Saucers

WASHINGTON, April 5 (UP)—One house member who should know said flatly today there is no such thing as a flying saucer. But another member equally qualified said maybe not, but he has seen one himself.

Rep. George H. Mahon, D., Tex., chairman of the house military appropriations subcommittee, said it just isn't so what they say about those discs. He had no concrete evidence—but the solidest kind of support.

President Truman, Defense Secretary Louis Johnson, the air force and the navy all backed him up.

They said none of the armed services is messing around with saucers, and that nobody else is so far as they know. The people, they said, are seeing things.

Rep. Albert J. Engel, R., Mich., is the man who says he saw one. A member of Mahon's subcommittee, he also is a candidate for governor of Michigan when he isn't helping dole out the money it takes to keep the military in business.

He said the fact he saw a flying disc may not be evidence, but it sure was convincing.

It happened about 1 p. m. one day last summer at Eisle, Mich. Several other citizens, all of them sober and well-thought of, saw it too. Two of them chased it in a plane, but the thing unfortunately was too high and too fast and got away.

Mahon put it this way:

"I guess my subcommittee would know if there were anything to this flying saucer business. We even knew about the atomic energy experiments several years before the story was told.

"I am quite sure the military establishment would have told us if they were working on such a thing as a saucer. But the fact is they haven't said a word about it."

As far as Mahon is concerned, the saucer is "just a fantasy of the imagination."

Engel said maybe so, maybe not. It is perfectly true, he said, that none of the subcommittee's witnesses ever owned up to any connection with saucers. But then, as far as he could recall, nobody ever asked them about it.

"I am confident of this," Engel said. "If there are any such things as saucers, they are ours, not somebody else's. If another country were sending them over, I am sure the subcommittee would have heard about it."

9 Priests Handed Terms in Prison

PRAGUE, April 5 (UP)—The Prague state court convicted nine ranking Catholic priests of high treason today and sentenced them to jail terms ranging from life to nine years.

The tenth priest was found innocent of high treason but guilty of knowing about the crimes of the others and was sentenced to two years in jail.

There was no death sentence.

Dr. Jan Mastilak, 38, rector of a redemptorist seminary in Oborist, Moravia, was the only defendant sentenced to life.

Churches Set 'Good Friday' Observances

(From Page One)

rector is Robert Wilson and Mrs. Robert Miller will be at the organ.

Members of the choir include Helen Banzhal, Dorothy Dahlstrom, Genevieve Dougherty, Doris Ham, Dorothy Hansen, Margaret Herndon, Eva Mahnken, Margaret Pray, Anna Thietten, Earle Turnipseed, Dorothy Vance, Marlene Van Houten, Mable Case, Margaret Calvert, Patti Elliott, Frances Mothershed, Mary Pendleton, Clarice Potter, Norma Reex, Susan Saur, Margaret Wills, Barbara Funke, Richard Calvert, Albert Dougherty, Clarence Dudley, Heick, Fred Latham, Ross Miller, C. W. Aldrich, Earl Dahlstrom, Orvin Fuller, Floyd Pendleton, W. A. Gray, L. J. Schroyer, Roger Vincent and Claude Lee.

"Two Days Before" will be the theme of the three-hour service to be held at the Church of the Ascension. The titles and times of the different meditations are noon, "The Way of the Cross;" 12:25 p. m., "Father Forgive Them;" 12:50 p. m., "Today With Me in Paradise;" 1:10 p. m. "Woman, Behold Thy Son, Behold Thy Mother;" 1:35 p. m. "Why Hast Thou Forsaken Me;" 2 p. m. "I Thirst;" 2:20 p. m., "It Is Finished," and 2:45 p. m. "Into Thy Hands I Commend My Spirit."

Good Friday services at St. Edward's Catholic church will include the unveiling of the cross and veneration of the cross and the mass of the presanctified at 8 a.m.

Following the stations of the cross at 7:30 p.m., a sermon on "The Passion and Death of Christ" will be given by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph P. O'Toole.

Services at the First Pentecostal church will be a young people's meeting. They will include special musical numbers and a message by H. L. Satterwhite.

A candlelight communion service will be held at the American Lutheran church at 8 p.m. A solo, "Calvary," will be sung by Mrs. Elva Olsen.

The United Missionary and the United Brethren churches will hold a service at the United Missionary church at 7:45 p.m. The Rev. W. O. Kirchhoff will speak and the service will end with open communion.

There will be a special candlelight communion service at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Baptist church.

Communion services are scheduled at the Immanuel Lutheran church at 8 p.m. Friday; Church of the Brethren at 7:30 p.m., and American Lutheran church at 8 p.m.

All-day services will be held in Jerome for all Assembly of God churches in Magic Valley.

Garage Reopens

RICHFIELD, April 5 — The Richfield Motor Service has reopened under new management. F. A. Wills has leased the building for automobile and tractor repair, and electric and acetylene welding. The service station also will be operated.

Working with their father will be Frank ... and Ralph Wills ... trained technicians. Frank Wills formerly was a mechanic in Jerome. Ralph Wills, also employed in Jerome, has a scholarship which he received in training at Ainsworth, Nebr.

The three men owned and operated a garage in Newport, Nebr., for five years before coming to Idaho.

The Hospital

Visiting hours at the Twin Falls county hospital are from 2 to 4 and from 7 to 8 p. m.

ADMITTED

Mrs. Parshall Terry, Mrs. Dale Johnson and Mrs. W. M. Smith, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Vernon Fairchild, Mrs. Nettie See and Mrs. Arthur Glander, all Buhl; Mrs. Glen Cappinger, Kimberly, and Mrs. Ernest Jones, Hansen.

DISMISSED

Mrs. Clyde Cole, L. H. Smith, Mrs. William Hanchey, Mrs. Clifford Owens, Mrs. George Coffey and son, Mrs. Winford Spain and son, Mrs. William Miller and daughter and Mrs. Wesley Stewart and son, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Hugh Sanderson and Mrs. William Decker, both Hansen; Walter Matthiesen and Mrs. Ronald Ingle and daughter, all Filer, and Norma Barnett, New Meadows.

Weather

By United Press

Magic valley—Cloudy, windy and mild tonight. High Burley and Gooding 53; Fairfield 50. Low tonight Burley 35, Gooding 38, Fairfield 28. Thursday occasional light showers and somewhat cooler.

By The Associated Press

Station	Max.	Min.	Pcp.
Albuquerque	63	38	
Bismarck	35	21	
Boise	54	33	
Burley	52	28	
Chicago	44	43	.03
Denver	44	28	.01
Gooding	52	33	
Los Angeles	68	46	
New Orleans	89	44	1.71
New York	70	51	.07
Ogden	50	33	
Omaha	45	29	
Phoenix	91	63	
Pocatello	46	22	
Portland	61	39	
Rock Springs	32	13	
Salt Lake City	54	29	
San Francisco	74	48	
St. Louis	44	33	
Seattle	61	51	
Twin Falls	52	30	
Washington	80	40	Tr.

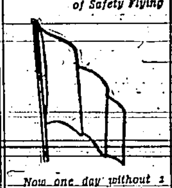
STAGE OF SNAKE RIVER

The level of Snake river was high Wednesday as shown by the flow of water over Shoshone falls (8,375 second feet of water going over the falls).



RAINBOLT'S

Moving Storage — Phone 354



Keep the White Flag of Safety Flying

Now one day without a traffic death in our Magic Valley.

Recreation Is Discussed at Council Meet

RUPERT, April 5—Establishment of a summer youth recreation program was the principal business discussed last night by the city council, upon suggestion by the recreation committee.

Mayor A. F. Beymer, former chairman of the recreation committee, pointed out contributions of playground equipment by women's clubs and cooperation and encouragement from school officials make for a good start for the program.

The mayor announced Neil Fransen, high school instructor, had offered to direct the program for $250 per month and that about $100 will be needed for additional equipment. The money can be drawn from the recreation fund.

Committee Named

The council suggested the mayor work with the committee in arranging details. Committee members are L. L. Culbertson, chairman, Mrs. Ed Miller, Wayne Hollenbeck, Mrs. Larry Robinson, Melvin Gruwell and Harry Blackwell.

Robert Culbertson, manager of Neptune park swimming pool, told the council he is planning the summer program and conferred with the council on rates. The council set the rates the same as last year's.

Clean-Up Week

The council set April 15 to 22 as clean-up week. All residents are urged to place their trash in the alleys, and extra trucks will be used to haul the rubbish away.

A delegation asked the council for opening of an alley in the Read addition, a triangular tract in the north part of town. The council voted in favor of the project if it is found to be feasible.

Store Opens for Memorial Fund

SHOSHONE, April 5 — Mrs. Leo Nyborg, in charge of the opening of the rummage and second-hand store for the benefit of the Memorial building fund, reports the store opened Monday, with a number of persons patronizing the project on the opening day.

Articles for sale include clothing, shoes, hats, purses, furniture, books and miscellaneous items. These articles are donated and all proceeds from the store goes into the Memorial building fund. Additional donations will be accepted and are needed, especially clothing, according to Mrs. Nyborg.

Mrs. Andra Cline is in charge of securing organizations to cooperate in donating their services to keep the store open afternoons. This week the store is operated by the members of the committee and next week the Rebekah lodge will keep the store. The committee includes Myrtle C. Burdett, Mrs. Ray Brown, Mrs. Ray Oyer, Mrs. Cline and Mrs. Nyborg.

The store is located on the north side of the tracks, next to the McFall hotel in a building the McFall hotel donated for the project. The American Legion recently cleaned the place and painted the walls.

Board Will Meet

HAGERMAN, April 5—A special meeting of the official Methodist board will be held at 8 p.m. next Tuesday at the church. Business relative to the building program will be transacted. Henry Howard and Logan Pope have taken over the work of the late Will Huff who had the contract for the building construction.

Magic Valley Funerals

GOODING — Funeral services for Mrs. Paul D. Vance will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday in the Thompson chapel, with the Rev. R. H. Buck officiating. Interment will be made in Elmwood cemetery.

BURLEY — Funeral services for Mrs. Ann Eliza Bell Williams will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Burley LDS tabernacle with Bishop Vern Carter of the LDS second ward church officiating. Burial will be made in the Oakley cemetery.

TWIN FALLS — Masonic funeral services for Edward W. Taylor will be held at 3 p. m. Thursday at the Reynolds funeral chapel. The body will be taken to Salt Lake City for cremation following services.

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Phone 645
TWIN FALLS FLORAL

Attention Odd Fellows
REGULAR MEETING
Thursday, April 6
I. O. O. F. Hall, 234-3rd Ave. E.
C. W. Christiansen, Noble Grand, Phone 1299-R — Aubrey Killinger, Secretary, Phone 2494-W
Frank Eastman, Reporter
"VISITORS WELCOME"

Dietrich PTA Officer Panel Begins Duties

DIETRICH, April 5—New officers of the Dietrich PTA were presented by Mrs. Arlie Edwards, hospitality chairman, and installed by Mrs. Arlene Kisling, outgoing president, at a meeting Monday night at the school.

The new officers are Mrs. Carolyn Walker, president; Art Theil, vice president; Mrs. Bill Nelson, secretary, and Ben Kirkpatrick, treasurer. Outgoing officers include Mrs. Betty Anderson, vice president; Mrs. Mary Thomas, treasurer, and Walter Bowman, secretary.

Committees Appointed

Appointed for next year include: Program, Blanche Cooper, chairman, Ella Buel, Ellen Bugg, Helen Larson and Florence Pitman; hospitality, Mayme Davis, chairman, Cecil Bowman, Edolmira Hoggett and Roy Hoggett.

Membership, Mrs. Kisling, chairman, Dorothy Edwards, Lillian Osborn and Margaret Page; magazine, Connie Frees, chairman, Gail Heiken and Louise McClure; budget, Walter Bowman, chairman; room mothers, Rubene Rinehart, chairman, and publicity, Lily Kirkpatrick, chairman.

Play Presented

The meeting opened with a one-act play directed by Mrs. Phyllis Sharp, with Billie Theil, Alice Wessel, Grace Root, Mildred Beason, Donnie Brown, Bill Garrett, Helen Simpson and James Scott in the cast and Marlen Church and Edith Harrison as stage assistants.

A report on a previous meeting of the executive board revealed a pre-school clinic will be held here next month for local pre-school students. A tuberculosis patch test will be given next week for students in the seventh, ninth, eleventh and 12th grades if parents so desire.

Mrs. E. H. Gyer, Twin Falls; Mrs. Calvin Harper, Buhl, and Mrs. Sam Danner, Shoshone, met with the executive board previously.

Pie and coffee were served by JoAnne Larson, Connie Frees, Lily Kirkpatrick and Carolyn Walker.

Food Sale Raises Funds for Event

Funds to help finance the Twin Falls county observance of national home demonstration week, April 30 to May 6, will be furnished by a cooked food sale Saturday at the Sears, Roebuck and company farm store, Mrs. H. W. Ronk, Twin Falls, food sale chairman, announced Wednesday.

Seven home demonstration clubs from different parts of the county will participate. Eggs, cottage cheese, cream, baked products and salads will be sold. Three club members will be on hand at all times to wait on customers.

Plans for the county-wide observance of home demonstration week call for a tour of homes and an international tea.

Bellevue's Easter Services Planned

BELLEVUE, April 5—The Easter observance at the Bellevue Community Presbyterian church includes a Sunday school program at 10 a. m. under direction of Mrs. Oscar Schaufelberger, superintendent, assisted by Mrs. Willis McKercher.

At 8 p. m. the Rev. William Perdue, Jerome, who is moderator of the district, will bring the congregation its Easter message and conduct baptismal services. Special music will be offered at the services.

New Sunday school officers, elected Sunday, are Mrs. Oscar Schaufelberger, who was filling the unexpired term of Agnes Beardsley, re-elected superintendent; Mrs. John Wright, assistant, and Janet Paterson, secretary.

Delegates Named

JEROME, April 5—Delegates to the state Parent-Teacher association convention in Pocatello April 19 to 22 from the Lincoln PTA include Mrs. Robert Daley and Mrs. Verle Sullivan who will attend the two-day workshop. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Reynolds, newly elected president and vice president of the PTA, and Mr. and Mrs. Emory Shellenberger will attend the last two days of the conference.

RETURN FROM UTAH

FAIRFIEL, April 5—Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Packham and family have returned from Salt Lake City where they spent a week with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Clair Breinholt.



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TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

Twin Falls News in Brief

Marriage License

A marriage license was issued by the county clerk Tuesday to LaWayne Kirkland and Shirley Christopherson, both Twin Falls.

Helps in Play

Rex Lindemond, Twin Falls, is working on the set crew in production of "The Man Who Would Be Sick" for the May week-end at Willamette university, Salem, Ore.

Enlists in Navy

Clayton Delaine Bliss, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney H. Bliss, Wendell, enlisted in the navy Tuesday for four years, TMC Robert Rose, Magic Valley navy recruiter, announced Wednesday. The recruit has been ordered to San Diego for boot training.

Brushes Stolen

The theft of five paint brushes from the new Washington school addition was reported to city police at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday by Clinton Switzer. He said one door of the building was left unlocked Tuesday night. The brushes were taken between 5 p.m. Tuesday and 8 a.m. Wednesday, Switzer said. They belonged to the Ostler Glass and Paint company.

Driver Fined

H. E. Lemons paid $2 Tuesday for blocking an alley.

Board to Meet

The Washington PTA executive board will meet at 2:30 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Ralph Edwards.

Society to Meet

The Missionary society of the Twin Falls Church of God will meet at 2 p.m. Friday at the home of Mrs. Ed Orndorff, 456 Jackson street. Secret pals for the past year will be revealed and new ones chosen.

Grange Meet Set

The Knull Grange will meet at the community center at 8 p.m. Friday. The Hansen Grange drill team will give first and second degrees. Knull members are asked to bring pies.

Here on Vacation

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Wilson and family, former residents of Twin Falls now residing at Bozeman, Mont., are visiting for two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilson.

Recruiter Sets Trip

Sgt. Dennis Lilly, Magic Valley marine corps recruiter, will leave Thursday for itinerant recruiting duty in the Pocatello, Idaho Falls and Rexburg areas. He will return to Twin Falls at the end of the week.

Births

Births Wednesday at the Twin Falls county hospital included daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Glander, Buhl, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jones, Hansen. Sons were born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Don Howard, Buhl, and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Dietrich, Filer, and a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Fairchild, Buhl.

Warehouse Leased

The old Mark Means warehouse, located on Blue Lakes boulevard south, has been leased by the Gem State Bean company from the Twin Falls Coca Cola company, John Robertson, bean company secretary-treasurer, disclosed Wednesday. The lease becomes effective May 1. Robertson said the warehouse will be used for bean storage.

Club Plans Role In 'Homes' Week

Plans for participation in national home demonstration week were made by members of the Twin Falls Homebuilders' Improvement club at a meeting held at the home of Mrs. Wilbur Van Zante.

Dates for the week are April 30 to May 6. Mrs. Ralph Rauch will have charge of a club radio project that week and Mrs. Harmon Bowers will help with tours of homes. A tea will be held May 3 at the American Legion hall. Members of the tea committee are Mrs. Elbert Jones, Mrs. Bob Lawson and Mrs. Roy McClain.

Mrs. Dick Stafford was elected chairman. Other officers are Mrs. O. V. Matthiesen, vice chairman; Mrs. Lloyd Kimpton, secretary; Mrs. Van Zante, treasurer; Mrs. Pike Modeen and Mrs. Lynn Hempleman, project leaders; Mrs. Arlie Hutchinson, 4-H chairman, and Mrs. Elmer Sommer and Mrs. Jim Griffith, courtesy committee.

Two new members, Mrs. Richard Kraft and Mrs. Elbert Jones, were accepted.

Speaker Reported For Local Church

Mrs. Eva Gardner, Nazarene national church school workers, will be the featured speaker at 8 p.m. Thursday at the First Church of the Nazarene, the Rev. H. B. Hughes, pastor, announced Wednesday.

The Rev. Mr. Hughes explained that Mrs. Gardner has done outstanding work in the field of personal evangelism for the Nazarenes and has led hundreds of people to the church through personal visitation. She now works fulltime speaking on the work of the Sunday school and evangelism.

She will be accompanied to Twin Falls by the Rev. and Mrs. Albert Neuschwanger, Nampa. The public is invited to the meeting, the Rev. Mr. Hughes said.

Drunken Driving Trial Under Way

A jury trial was under way Wednesday in police court. Guy Nelson is being tried on a charge of drunken driving. Nelson was arrested on Kimberly road March 26 and was released on $200 bond.

When arraigned March 28 he pleaded not guilty. W. L. Dunn is his attorney. Everett J. Sweeley represents the city. Members of the jury are F. J. Bacon, William Baker, H. O. Fortner, L. R. Christenson, U. E. Couberly and M. C. Phillips.

Easter Services Slated for Hailey

HAILEY, April 5—"Hail, King of Glory," will be presented at the LDS church in Hailey, beginning at 10 a. m. Easter. The presentation is being directed by Ralph G. Anderson, with Alvin Schow assisting, and Mrs. Anderson as accompanist.

There will be a large chorus, and vocal solos, duets and quartets by Geraldine Shirts, Mrs. Arthur Hall, Don Tinsley, Mrs. Jess Jones, Alvin Schow, Mrs. Henry Tuckett, Mrs. Harold Buhler, Mrs. Leslie Shirts, Boyd Shirts, Fred Shirts, jr., and Mrs. Joe Astorquia, all Hailey, and Marilyn Jackson and Garth Sims, Bellevue.

Easter Rites Set

HAILEY, April 5—The Rt. Rev. Frank A. Rhea, Boise, bishop of Idaho, will conduct services at the Hailey Episcopal church at 11:15 a. m. Easter. This service will be preceded by church school at 10 a. m. as usual. Bishop Rhea will hold services in Sun Valley and Ketchum prior to the Hailey service on Easter morning.

Barbershop Opens

RICHFIELD, April 5 — The Richfield barbershop has been reopened by Tom Williamson, who came here from Jerome. Williamson formerly was employed in barbershops in Bellevue and Jerome. His family will move to Richfield after school closes in Jerome. Richfield had been without a barber since the death of Lester F. Morse.

Martin Offers New Blueprint Of Prosperity

WASHINGTON, April 5 (AP)—A five-point "prosperity program" was offered today by house Republican Leader Martin, Massachusetts. He called it a non-partisan proposal.

Martin said it would "go far toward reversing the tide," he declared is carrying the nation in the direction of socialism and unemployment.

Prepared for Debate

In his speech, prepared for delivery during debate on an omnibus appropriation bill, Martin called upon congress and the President to:

1. Remove wartime excise taxes.
2. Create tax incentive for small business.
3. Balance the budget and start paying on the national debt.
4. Administer the tariff program more carefully.
5. Remove "the threat of socialism that hangs over the country."

Sees "Hefty Stimulus"

Repeal of excise taxes, along with "severe taxes with which the small businessman is shackled," Martin said, would give business such "a hefty stimulus that there would soon be an increase in tax revenue that would more than offset the initial reduction."

He called a balanced budget "the surest guarantee of our economic strength" and said the best way to accomplish this balance between income and spending is "to cut spending."

Cites Unemployment

Unwise administration of the tariff and reciprocal trade programs, Martin said, already has caused widespread unemployment in some areas because of an influx of cheap goods from abroad.

He said "as long as the United States is pushed down a course that parallels Britain, there will be a damper on the enthusiasm and daring that are the cornerstones of lasting prosperity."

Events Scheduled By Wendell Club

WENDELL, April 5—All past presidents of the Lions club will meet Friday to nominate officers for the year starting June 1, it was announced by Pres. William Austin at the club's meeting Monday night in the Civic hall. Women of the Methodist church served dinner to 26 members and two guests.

Ralph Fink and Beryl Passmore were appointed as a committee to arrange a boxing match and pie social to be held April 17 in place of the regular business meeting. Plans for charter night, May 22, were discussed and committees were appointed to arrange the program.

During the meeting, Dr. Harold Holsinger showed a film, "You, Time and Cancer," and M. L. McBride showed films taken at the opening of Gates Brothers' phosphate plant.

Not Guilty Pleas Entered by Pair

BUHL, April 5—Two Twin Falls men charged with petit larceny in the theft of five cases of empty pop bottles from a store south of Buhl Monday night pleaded not guilty when arraigned Tuesday before Justice of the Peace C. E. Rudy here.

The men, Claude Barker, 61, 635 Fifth avenue west, and Allen Adkinson, 22, 319 Third avenue north, are being held in the county jail under $250 bond each. They were arrested by sheriff's officers in Twin Falls early Tuesday.

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Seen Today

J. Hill and usual cigar . . . Displays for cancer drive while Red Cross flags still fly from lamp posts . . . Orval Chaney discussing city politics . . . Shorter lines at ISES office as agricultural work speeds up . . . Marine Sgt. Dennis Lilly straightening files . . . Navy recruiter telling ultimate of something or other in unification of services—he received army mail . . . Fellow grinning as he declares, "The commissioners will just use parking meter money to buy more meters to make more money" . . . H. O. Fortner enjoying jury duty . . . Large group of children, accompanied by teachers, watching ducklings in store window . . . Girl tossing large orange as though it were softball . . . R. J. Schwendiman trying to tend to business and discuss city affairs at same time . . . And overheard: Small boy asking, "Have I got any lipstick on my face?" after mother kisses him and sends him on way to school.

Period Payment Is Urged for GI Insurance Policy

Payment of national service life insurance premiums three months, six months or a year in advance can result in savings to the policy holder, Arnold Helwege, Magic Valley veterans administration contact representative, reminded veterans Wednesday.

He pointed out that a veteran with monthly premiums of $6.70 pays $80.40 each year while he could save money by paying an annual premium of $79.30. Another advantage is that the policy holder cuts down the number of times he must pay premiums and is less likely to miss payments and let his insurance lapse, he explained.

Helwege urged veterans to make their payments with money orders or checks through the mail to avoid the risk of losing cash. They should also use the printed return envelope provided by the VA, he said.

He pointed out that the handling of premium payments can be speeded if the policy holder writes the number of his policy on the face of the check or money order.

Meeting Held on Street Extension

City commissioners, the city manager and City Attorney J. H. Blandford were meeting this afternoon with Attorney Harry Benoit for a final discussion of legal matters concerning the extension of Shoup avenue east to Martin street.

Today's meeting was to determine if the city will take legal action to condemn the 30 by 300 foot strip of land across lot six of the Hollohan addition or if plans to extend the street will be abandoned, Chairman R. J. Schwendiman said.

Plans for a $100,000 apartment project place the building where the street must go and the land owner, financier and contractor demand $2,200 for the strip of property. A building permit request was filed Monday afternoon by H. A. Kohlruss, contractor. Approval of the permit was delayed at the commission meeting Monday night.

ASPEY REAL ESTATE
MOVED To
Room 13
Over Newberry's

Poor Weath[er] Delays Spr[ing] Job Openi[ngs]

The unfavorable weather ... week caused another delay ... work projects with a ... job openings occurred in ... ley, A. J. Meeks, local ... employment service ... Wednesday.

He said only 14 acres of ... been planted in ... doka counties ... the labor market has ... than adequate for job ... Twin Falls county.

However, some activity ... ed in the Twin Falls ... farming and non-farm ... ment. At Gooding job ... agriculture and construction ... being received.

Jerome reported that ... Moss, a building contractor ... a new job and hired ... the Barnhart-Wheeler ... company began work on a ... stretch of road, giving ... to 10 men.

Last week's employment ... throughout the state ... that in Magic Valley ... The greatest problem ... ISES is the arrival of ... workers in the Arco ... work on the atomic reactor ...

"It is difficult to convince ... ers in other areas that Arco ... reactor jobs are slim that ... already 2,000 or more ... the area waiting for a ... work on the project," ... concluded.

Several Subject[s] Aired by C. [of C.]

SHOSHONE, April 5—The ... shone Chamber of Commerce ... met Monday noon at the ... cafe, voted a contribution ... cancer control fund.

County Agent George ... senting the fair board ... planning session Tuesday ... the newly elected board ... all interested persons ...

He stated the board ... have all activities ... it. Robert Haddock ... sports, Howard ... ing the merchants and ... representing the ... ning kitchen were appointed ... with the fair board.

Resolutions were ... cleaning and changing the ... of Little Wood river ... Shaw appointed Haddock ... mittee of one to ... resolution and present ... next meeting.

Library Board M[eets]

SHOSHONE, April 5—The ... board met Monday ... library for its regular ... ing. Mrs. E. O. ... presided. Routine ... transacted and ... The group also decided ... some new books ... of the present ...

LAMB'S BACK... CORRECTION...
is pleasant ... Backaches ... with rheumatism ... lumbago, stomach ... disorders. If ... everything ... ments. Relief ... tained after ...
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● Azaleas

FOR CORSAGES
● Violets ● Orchids
● Gardenias ● Iris
● Roses, large or small
● Carnations
● Camellias
● Ranunculi

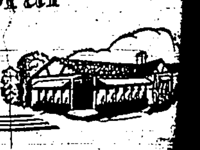
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Featuring rayon faille—the fabric you love for its rich dressy look. Including a wide variety of important new styles with lucite clasps and covered metal frames. Navy or black.

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necklace-trimmed dress of rayon tissue faille

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Times-News

A consolidation of Feb. 16, 1942, of the Idaho Evening Times established in 1903 and the Twin Falls News established in 1904. Published daily and Sunday at 130 Second Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho, by the Times-News Publishing Company.
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BY CARRIER—PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

By the month	.85c
By three months	$ 2.50
By six months	$ 5.00
By the year	$10.00

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Within Idaho and Elko County, Nevada:

By the month	.85c
By three months	$ 2.25
By six months	$ 4.00
By the year	$ 8.00
Outside State of Idaho:	
By the month	$ 1.00
By three months	$ 2.75
By six months	$ 5.00
By the year	$10.00

All notices required by law or by order of court of competent jurisdiction to be published weekly, will be published in the Thursday issue of this paper pursuant to Section 45—101 I. C. A., 1932, as added thereto by Chapter 184, 1933 Session Laws of Idaho.

NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVES
WEST-HOLLIDAY CO., INC.
616 Market Street, San Francisco, Calif.

STEEL PRICE CONTROL?

The Democratic majority of the senate-house economic committee is on shaky ground in asking that the steel industry be required to give congress 30 days' notice of proposed steel price increases.

The recommendation stemmed from a committee hearing into price hikes instituted last December. Before the inquiry began Senator O'Mahoney, committee chairman, voiced his conviction the increases were unwarranted. The industry contended they were necessary to cover higher costs resulting from new pension programs.

In its final report, the committee majority justified its call for notice on further price boosts on the ground that the steel industry exerts tremendous power and influence upon all parts of the U. S. economy.

"The great steel companies . . . are endowed with a degree of public interest far different from that which resides in the ordinary small business managed by a single proprietor," said the majority.

Steel's place at the core of the economy is unquestioned. But it is not the only basic industry affected with a public interest. To be sure, transportation, natural gas, electric power and other utilities already are under government rate-price regulation. But fundamental materials like coal, oil, lumber and other metals are not so controlled.

The logic of proposing to exercise a special vigilance over steel and not over these other basic materials is difficult to see.

The committee minority, led by Senator Taft, has properly tagged the majority's proposal as one leading toward government price control of steel. For, if congress disapproves suggested price increases, what can it do to enforce its wishes but adopt legislation setting limits upon the industry's free exercise of its pricing function.

And if control is proper for steel, why isn't it equally wise for other basic products?

The nation has long since accepted the principle of rate regulation for public utilities. But before government sets any limits on the pricing powers of the major industries, the people should have a chance to understand what is at stake and to make known their own wishes.

Public control is a solution to be sought in a free society only after all other methods have failed. Our aim should always be to retain as wide an area of freedom as is consistent with the national welfare.

To turn quickly, almost unthinkingly, to government control as the answer is virtually to default on our responsibility to maintain freedom on this broad footing.

Price control should be among the last resorts. The primary job is to seek the soundest competitive conditions within steel and other industries. They should be allowed to do their own pricing in a healthy competitive atmosphere.

Let congress today address itself to making sure real competition exists in our major industries. It would be justified in taking over one or more of these industries' chief functions only if they proved themselves wholly incapable of serving the public interest even when spurred to do their best in a free economy.

BURLEY COUNCILMAN QUITS

It will be recalled that the Burley city council passed a slot machine licensing ordinance several weeks ago, although a majority of the people had previously gone on record in an advisory election as being opposed to any such action.

The ordinance was adopted over the protests of Mayor Peters who charged that the council had broken faith with the people of Burley because it had been agreed that the city fathers would abide by the decision of the people in the advisory election.

Now there comes another unfortunate development in this attempt to placate the slot machine operators.

Councilman Ernest Stephenson has submitted his resignation because: "I am unable to reconcile my convictions regarding the new slot machine ordinance recently passed by the city council, and feel I cannot bring myself to assist in the administration of such an ordinance to which I am opposed.

"I feel there is no peace between a large majority of Burley citizens and our city administration because of the recent action in regard to slot machines."

So Burley loses a city councilman who was serving his fifth term, an official described as "a workhorse" who had the public's interest at heart—a man in whom the people had placed their confidence by re-electing him to a three-year term a year ago.

All of which serves to demonstrate the pressure which is being brought to bear by the slot machine interests. Even in repudiation of a majority preference and at the cost of sacrificing a capable public servant, there are those who prefer to traffic with slot machines.

In this one particular instance at least, the present city council of Burley has shown a poor sense of values.

We hope the Illinois thief who stole 800 boxes of razor blades from a barber supply house has as much trouble getting rid of them as we do.

TUCKER'S NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

WASHINGTON — The present and prospective exodus of high officials from the Truman administration stems from their complete disagreement with the White House practice of spurning their more conservative advice for the counsels of the more radical and politically minded members of the cabinet and the democratic national committee. Off the record, most of them admit their dissatisfaction with the leftist trend at Washington.



Ray Tucker

President Truman complains periodically that he cannot obtain topnotch industrialists and business men for responsible federal posts. He first attributed their refusal to serve to the low salaries paid, and persuaded congress to increase them until they are comparable to all but the highest incomes in private fields. But the resignations have become more numerous since the boosts.

The reasons for their departure vary. But the basic explanation is that they regard Mr. Truman's complacency toward politico-economic spending, excessively high taxes, continued deficits and a steadily mounting public debt as dangerous and destructive. They do not care to be associated with such a regime or to assume any responsibility for possible consequences.

• • •

RESIGNEES—Recent resignees include Edwin G. Nourse, former chairman of the President's economic advisory council; Tracy S. Voorhees, undersecretary of the army; Cornelius V. Whitney, undersecretary of commerce. Prospective walkers-out are Marriner S. Eccles, federal reserve board governor, and Stephen T. Early, deputy secretary of national defense.

In quitting, Dr. Nourse openly expressed criticism of waste and extravagance, which, in his opinion, will lead to "disaster." Secretary Whitney has written such a scorching letter to the White House that it is doubtful if it will ever be published, not if it reflects his private views on the anti-business complex of the White House and the department of justice.

It is no accident that one of the resignations occurred in the defense department. Voorhees and Early have found that Secretary Johnson will not listen to their advice. They also resent military economies like those assailed by Gen. "Ike" Eisenhower. "Steven" has agreed to hang on until August for fear his leaving now would embarrass Johnson.

• • •

DEMOTED—Governor Eccles has not concealed his utter disgust with the administration's financial and monetary policies. For his boldness in expressing them, he was demoted as reserve chairman in favor of a Union league Republican from Chester, Pa., Thomas B. McCabe. He seems willing to go along with the President, however.

Voorhees has clashed with Secretary Acheson, who sits on the presidential lap these days, over our policy in the far east. He has agreed with Gen. Douglas A. MacArthur on the need of a more aggressive, anti-communist program.

He opposes immediate negotiation of a Japanese peace treaty so that the U. S. can maintain air and naval bases there for an indefinite period. Acheson insists on a speedy settlement, even though a freed Japan may, naturally enough, resent even partial military occupation.

Whitney has vast mining interests. Almost every expert in this field testifies that Mr. Truman's demand for reduction of depletion allowances on minerals will harm that industry and block necessary development of natural resources. He has also found that official professions of friendship for business and industry are not supported by official policies.

• • •

SQUIRM—Three other cabinet members squirm over White House policies which the GOP opposition brands as "socialistic." They are Treasury Secretary Snyder, Defense Secretary Johnson and Commerce Secretary Sawyer. None of the trio is a radical or even a liberal. They trail along, however, for their own good reasons.

Snyder cannot quit because of a friendship with Mr. Truman dating from their "buddy days" in World War I. Johnson's flaming ambition to become President would be doused if he should walk out now.

Sawyer stays on in the hope that his conservative, pro-business views may counteract the hostility shown in other quarters, especially the department of justice and federal trade commission.

He admits his promises of cooperation to business do not square with the administration's program. But when a friend asked why he remained under such circumstances, he smiled a bit wearily and philosophically.

He explained that, even though a cabinet member does not agree with all of a President's theories, it was his duty to try to narrow the area of disagreement. Whitney has apparently abandoned that attempt.

• • •

"LIGHTWEIGHTS"—As against the deaf ear President Truman turns to this group, he is only too eager to accept and act on the advice of a "kitchen cabinet," whose principal ambition is to keep the Democratic pary in power after 1952 through the reelection of the present occupant of the White House.

The four are Atty.-Gen. J. Howard McGrath, former senator and chairman of the Democratic national committee; Interior Secretary Oscar Chapman, the advance agent in the west in the 1948 campaign and inspiration of the "give 'em hell" strategy; Agriculture Secretary Charles F. Brannan, whose two-price farm formula is designed to win votes among farmers and urban consumers; and Labor Secretary Maurice J. Tobin, who spends more time in addressing union labor conventions than he does at Washington. A fifth is Federal Administrator Oscar R. Ewing, promoter of national health insurance.

Although generally regarded as the "lightweights" of the presidential family, even by their cabinet colleagues, this politically conscious faction carries more weight around the White House than any other clique because they tell Mr. Truman what he likes to hear. That is a failing of most chief executives, Republicans or Democratic.

VIEWS OF OTHERS

'PLEASE REMIT'

Now it's going to be as easy—in some cities—to pay a traffic fine as it is to renew the subscription to your favorite magazine or send in your dues to the Pleasant Point Neighborhood Improvement association.

Numerous American cities have authorized the payment of parking and other minor traffic fines by mail, but Kansas City, it is reported, has adopted a new type of traffic ticket designed in the form of a return envelope. All the culprit has to do is insert a check or money order, supply a stamp, and drop it in a mailbox.

This applies, of course, only to parking violations and the less serious infractions of rules by moving vehicles. Repeated offenses require rising payments and eventually a court appearance. Speeders and reckless or drunken drivers are hailed into court.

This certainly is an improvement in convenience over antiquated police court methods which required several hours' waiting in line for the formalities of paying a fine "and costs" for parking on a crosswalk or turning from the wrong lane.

There are occasions, though, when an appearance before a judge is salutary. So one word of caution might be sounded about paying for traffic infractions—don't make it too easy.—Christian Science Monitor.

THAT CAD GABRIELSON

It was most indelicate of Guy Gabrielson, the Republican national chairman, to suggest a "trial marriage" between Republicans and Dixiecrats. His proposal merely serves to call attention to the fact that what they have been living in all this time is not exactly wedlock. Such things happen in the best of political parties. But one does not mention them, as Mr. Gabrielson should know perfectly well. Not in public, anyway.

It is a harsh word, and we shrink from using it. Unhappily, there is no escaping. Mr. Gabrielson has conducted himself like a cad in this matter. He has besmirched the name of a southern lady by suggesting that someone needs to make an honest woman of her. And all because she is a little free with her favors, as any high-spirited girl might be.

Mr. Gabrielson should be plumb ashamed of himself.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

POT SHOTS



WHY IS IT?

Dear Sir:

How come Idaho doesn't build concrete highways? Maintenance costs on concrete roads are almost nil, particularly when the job is done right in the first place with a minimum thickness of about eight inches.

I asked a highway worker why the state didn't build concrete highways and got a vague, "They say concrete highways won't hold up in this climate."

When he found out I came from Minnesota, which has miles and miles of concrete highways, he didn't have much to say.

Pots, why don't you campaign for good concrete highways instead of these things the state is rebuilding every two or three years?

Former Swede
(Twin Falls)

• • •

PUPS FOR KIDS DEP'T.

These aren't exactly pups, but we have two good items offered today. The first is a 6-month-old, male cocker spaniel. He's black. This one requires a little leg work because the folks have no phone. Stop at the Dean Hillman residence, 1540 Third avenue east.

The second item is a mixed spaniel, 2 years old. The owner said this one is an excellent pet in need of another home. The phone number is 1051-J.

• • •

HO HUM DEP'T.

When the senate ran out of speeches, Vice President Barkley recessed the upper house two hours early, commenting, "It ought to be regarded as a notable historical event that the senate has run out of something to say."—AP news item.

Anyone present besides Barkley?

• • •

OLD AND NEW

Most of you have heard those definitions of various "isms" but J. L. Rush, Rupert, has come up with some new ones issued by the Colorado department of agriculture. For the benefit of anyone who hasn't read 'em before, we'll pass on the whole list, both old and new. Here they are:

Socialism—If you have two cows, you keep one and give the other to your neighbor.

Communism—If you have two cows, you give both to the government; then the government gives you back some milk.

Imperialism—If you have two cows, you steal somebody's bull.

Soft-pink communism — If you have two cows, you are a capitalist.

Capitalism—If you have two cows, you sell one cow and buy a bull.

New dealism—If you have two cows, the government shoots one cow; you milk the other cow, then throw part of the milk down the sink.

Anarchism—If you have two cows, your neighbor shoots one and takes the other.

Nazism—If you have two cows, the government shoots you and takes both cows.

Realism—If you have two cows, they're both dry.

And then we'll add one definition of our own, thought up on the spur of the moment:

Fair dealism—If you have two cows, you sell one for what it's worth, getting a nice fat "parity" check; the government gives you surplus spuds to feed the other cow and you sell the milk, getting more checks for conservation practices, being a good Joe and what have you?

• • •

FAMOUS LAST LINE

". . . Whenever she wants to get a lot of mail, she clips all the coupons out of every magazine in the house."

GENTLEMAN IN THE FOURTH ROW

HOW THINGS APPEAR FROM PEGLER'S ANGLE

The most pathetic element of the Empress Eleanor's following are those poor, beguiled Negroes who somehow preserve a dumb faith in a charlatan whose own actions and words mock her political protestations against racial discrimination.



Westbrook Pegler

Perhaps a half-dozen times a year, so-called "foundations" arrange public ceremonies with oratory to hang medals on this indomitable quack in recognition of her selfish services on behalf of "groups" which believe they are put upon.

Actually, the only racial "group" who do not get an even break in the United States are native Americans of a relatively ancient line. These are the decendants of the African slaves.

Excepting the Puerto Ricans and a few others, the American Negroes on the average have "been here" longer than the overwhelming majority of the white people.

Yet European immigrants and their children by the million, even refuges of the current flux of doubtful motives and questionable loyalty, calmly assume a superior status and are confirmed in that status by social custom.

In this painful situation, anyone with a leathery conscience and some political facility can exploit the Negro's yearning for political purposes.

• • •

But what, actually, is her position on discrimination in employment? To be sure, she has helped to load numbers of them onto the public payrolls so that they would be grateful to her party at the taxpayers' expense.

Unquestionably she has campaigned and harangued against segregation and discrimination in housing and in jobs where other persons, but not the Roosevelts, would be exposed to the friction which has been the cause of discrimination.

Let the Negroes who trustingly believe that she is color-blind, that she cannot, in her very heart, discriminate between white and dark read the facts which grope out like skeleton hands from a grisly closet.

The fair empolyment practice propositions all hold it to be no mere social error or unkindness, but a crime to reject a human being where a job exists which that person can completely hold. That is discrimination. It is, in the same hypocritical code, the crime of segregation to set aside certain fields of work for Negroes, such as domestic service and—

We need go no further.

• • •

In Eleanor's first book, she wrote she somehow found it necessary to leave a houseful of young and mischievous children to spend two months giving of herself at her husband's side on a triumphant ride through the ruins of France with Woodrow Wilson and his wife who was given to abnegation no less than Eleanor.

It was not recorded that Madam President flinched or shrank from adulation and the Empress Eleanor-to-be got a dry run for her future career on that royal course through blighted lands.

Now, on her return to Washington, "things were not running smoothly . . . I had been gone too long and drastic steps had to be taken. Two of the servants who had been with me for about seven years decided that they would prefer to return to New York and I decided that life in Washington would be simpler if I took colored servants who could be obtained there, which would obviate my having to go to New York to find white ones."

A paragraph later she wrote "Mrs. Selmes, years ago, told me that, properly trained, the colored people were the most faithful and efficient servants in the world and I had always known and admired Isabella's mammy."

• • •

The sincerity of this writing cannot be questioned. Although "mammy" has become a hateful word among Negroes, Eleanor Roosevelt, at that time, before she took up hypocrisy as a political specialty to exploit the Negro voters, undoubtedly did hold the kindly superior attitude toward Negroes which is implicit in those words.

But this is not quite fair for, after all, this pot-boiler was published in 1937. Her eyes opened later.

Yes?

Well, if so, how does one explain this from another commercial memoir, "White House Diary" by Henrietta Nesbitt, the Roosevelt's housekeeper, who, perhaps inevitably, thought of herself as a sort of celebrity and fancied that she shared the pangs of the cruel unfairness that the imperial martyrs had to endure:

"The first criticism against our housekeeping was when Mrs. Roosevelt brought in all colored help, instead of the mixed staff the Hoovers had in the kitchen, until it was solid Negro. We retained many who were already there and brought down two colored butlers. The butlers, the President's valet and the two cooks, Ida and Elizabeth, from the governor's mansion in Albany."

• • •

Ida and Elizabeth being Negroes and servants seem not to have last names worth mentioning here.

"This started the to-do about our way of running the White House and it kept up for the next 13 years."

So discrimination and segregation in employment prevailed in the very citadel of the war on racism throughout the reign of those whose hearts bled for the wretched victims of such ignominy.

"We had our reasons for making this change," Mrs. Nesbitt continues. "Mrs. Roosevelt and I agreed that a staff solid in any one color works in better understanding and maintains a smoother-running establishment."

But not, of course, in factory or barracks or the crew's quarters of a destroyer.

"I had seen this work when I ran three households on the Staatsburg farm and Mrs. Roosevelt had found it out over a lifetime of running large houses," Mrs. Nesbitt said.

Do I make my point?

Hagerman's MIA Conducts Service

HAGERMAN, April 5 — Sunday night services at the LDS church were under the direction of the MIA. A letter from MIA headquarters at Salt Lake City was read congratulating the Hagerman ward for going over the top in the Improvement Era magazine drive.

Mrs. Arnold Claiborne conducted the services which included the opening prayer by Jack Allen, jr., and the closing prayer by Norman Wright. LeRoy Bevins gave an address and a trio composed of Donna Steele, Carma Brown and Peggy Pruitt, gave a musical number.

Norman Wright, gave a speech followed by a solo by Yvonne Brown. Mark Jaynes, representing the bishopric, gave a talk.

BOB HO

Stand-ins are g... world.

Yes sir, a couple ... making good. ... stand-in for Dick ... George Raft's stand-... lins, were given acting parts in the new movie "Where the Sidewalk Ends."

What a wonderful first picture for these boys to be in, "Where the Sidewalk Ends." It's the dramatic story of a day in the life of a California driver.

But they're both ... glad they don't have ... anymore. Stand-in ... who looks like Victor ... like Victor Mature ... Victor Mature. In fact, ... you can tell them apart ... tax brackets.

Frank Sinatra has ... who looks just like him ... very confusing. When ... stand together, it looks ... son.

I'm very happy with my ... Lyle Moraine, and he's ... the part because he's ... height, same weight and ... as I am. And he has a ... for a youngster.

Of course, with Neil ... coming an actor, he'll have ... stand-in and George Raft ... to get one to replace ... George Raft multiplying ... I've got a great idea ... time to buy a few shares of ... holster.

BEHIND SCENE...

HEYBURN, April 1— ... Schodde, Heyburn, ... the makeup crew for the ... end play, "The Man Wh... Be Sick," at Willamette ... sity, Salem, Ore.

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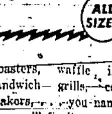
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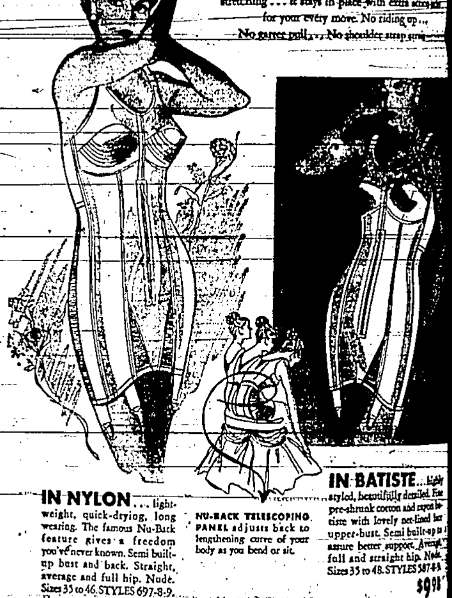
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Chosen over all others for ACTION-FIT COMFORT

Its famous Nu-Back telescoping panel and ... Talon closing give you all the support you need with all the comfort you want. Bending ... stretching . . . it stays in place with extra ... for your every move. No riding up . . . No garter pull . . . No shoulder strap ...



IN NYLON . . . lightweight, quick-drying, long wearing. The famous Nu-Back feature gives a freedom you've never known. Semi built-up bust and back. Straight, average and full hip. Nude. Sizes 35 to 46. STYLES 697-8-9.

$10.98

NU-BACK TELESCOPING PANEL adjusts back to lengthening curve of your body as you bend or sit.

IN BATISTE . . . lightly styled, beautifully detailed. Fine pre-shrunk cotton and rayon batiste with lovely net-lined ... upper-bust. Semi built-up to assure better support. Average, full and straight hip. Nude. Sizes 35 to 48. STYLES 587-8-9

$9.9...

HIP-PROPORTIONED SIZES individually designed for the average, straight and full hip figure offer assurance of fashion-right fit.



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The Right Way To Say
WOMEN'S INTIMATE APPAREL

The Same Nu-Back Foundation as advertised in GOOD HOUSEKEEPING Page 281

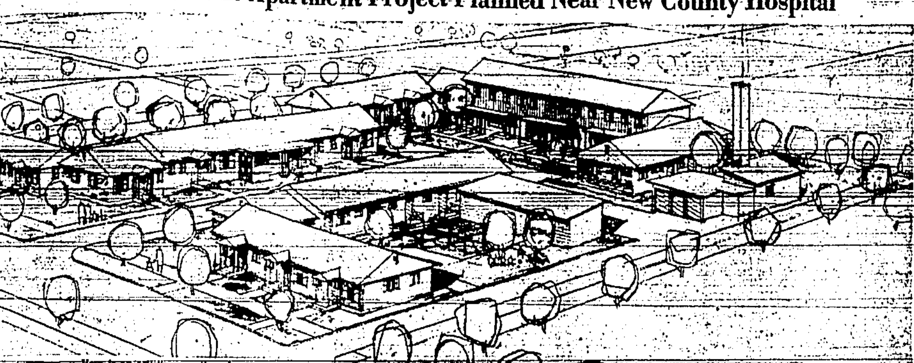
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Personalized Fitting
You'll find a graduate corsetiere in attendance at all times to make sure that you are correctly fitted . . . according to your figure type.

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PHONE ...

Ultra Modern 29-Unit Apartment Project Planned Near New County Hospital



Here is an artist's conception of a 29-unit, ultra modern apartment project being planned near the new county hospital by the Canyon Apartment company. Nine buildings are planned in the project, according to Henry A. Kohlruss, contractor. First floor portions of the project will be of brick construction with wood siding used on second story portions. The project would be located directly across the street east of the new county hospital. (Staff engraving)

Company Ready to Start Construction On Modern 29-Unit Apartment Project

After months of planning, the Canyon Apartment company is prepared to start construction of an apartment project containing 29 units of one and two bedroom apartments.

The project site is located on Martin street in Twin Falls directly across the street east of the $2,000,000 Twin Falls county hospital now under construction. Work on the project awaits only approval of the building permit by the city commission. Its sponsors say actual construction can be started in 10 days after the permit is approved.

Ultra modern design is used in the nine buildings, one and two story, included in the project, according to Henry A. Kohlruss, contractor. He said the project will include paved streets and sidewalks and large playgrounds for children. The Bobler Construction company is co-contractor.

Financing of the apartment project is being done on the FHA 608 insured finance plan through the Swim Investment company. Architects are Victor N. Jones and associates, Seattle, Wash. Drawings were completed by the Boise office through Lloyd Lovegren, associate.

The ultra modern design will emphasize ranch-type construction with one and two story buildings. Each apartment will have individual service rooms with automatic washers and kitchens will be furnished with electric ranges and refrigerators. Heat will come from a centrally located heating plant with convectors in every room.

All floors will be of red oak hardwood with kitchens and baths having inlaid linoleum. Kohlruss, who will supervise decorating, said his theme will be depth in color and variety.

Buildings will be insulated entirely, including walls, ceilings and floors. A network of concrete sidewalks will allow convenient access to all apartments and flower gardens to be located in the inner courts. Kohlruss said all wiring will be underground, including telephone cables.

W. G. Swim of the Swim Investment company, said owners of the project are undertaking the apartment construction with the steady growth of Twin Falls in mind and the continuing demand for better rental apartments.

...perts Talk ...n Woodlots, ...illing Grass

...HONE, April 5—Fifty-one ... attended a joint meeting ... soil conservation service and ...tension service Monday night ... courthouse on wood lots and ...

...e Cook, Lincoln county ... opened the meeting and in... ...d Vernon Ravencroft, exten... ...rvice forester, who spoke on ... preservation for posts, giving ... examples of posts planted in ... that had been successfully ... and were good.

Windbreaks Explained

...lin discussed windbreaks for ...ads, species, spacing of trees ... distance from buildings. ... discussed field windbreaks ... erosion control and wood ... post production.

...rd Bond, work unit leader ... soil conservation service, in... ...d Russell Stark, manager of ... conservation service nursery ...rden. He showed colored ... pastures, seed production, ... management and seed in...

Grass Cultivation

...ing the pictures, Stark ... grass seed should be spaced ... at least 36 inches apart, ... be cultivated as a row ... harvested with a binder ... threshers.

...tion should be with nitro... ...er before the growth ... the spring. He recommend... ...hard grass be seeded with ... for seed production.

... who spoke also an... ... number of questions about ... at the close of their ...

... present were three ... agriculture teachers, Don ...field, and Sanford Con... ... G. Mitchell, both Sho...

...ol Balloting's ...ails Reported

..., April 5—A special elec... ...be held from 1 to 7 p. m. ...day to determine whether ... joint common school ... 11 shall be annexed to ... organized joint class ... district No. 331.

...our polling places are the ..., for the Rupert area; the ... high school, for the Ace... ..., including Acequia, Mini... ...kson and Rosston; the Paul ...ool for the Paul and Hey... ..., and the Emerson school ... Emerson school district.

... and judges include: ... area, Mrs. R. D. Armstrong, ...Mrs. Willard Hayward and ... D. Wilkinson, judges, ...; Mrs. Florence Green...; Mrs. Ida Nielson and ...d Arthur, judges. ... area, Mrs. W. J. Rum...; Mrs. Gwen MacIntosh ... Mollie Carotta, judges. ... school district, Helen ...clerk; Anna Schodde and ..., judges.

...OING TO MEXICO

...TON, April 5 — Mrs. N. S. ... and son, Marvell, and ..., Teressa, have left for San ... then on to Mexico City, ...er home, for an indefinite ... husband, who died recent... ...manager of the Hazelton ...

Carey 4-H Club Meeting Is Held

CAREY, April 5—The Aim for the Mark 4-H livestock club met Sunday afternoon at the high school with its leader, Bob Day in charge. Pres. Shirley Reay gave a talk on parliamentary procedure. The constitution for the club, which will be adopted at the next meeting, was discussed.

Ten new members received their cards and Carmen Pyrah was named program chairman. The club will meet again in a month to decide on definite plans, which include a set meeting date and other matters.

Livestock Auction Quotations Given

SHOSHONE, April 5—A total of 519 head of livestock was sold at the Shoshone Livestock Commission company sale Monday, according to Leo Larsen, manager. This total included 199 head of hogs, 255 head of cattle and 65 head of sheep.

Feeder steers sold at $21.50 to $24 per hundred weight, heifers, $17 to $23.50; weaner calves, $75 to $105 per head; canner and cutter cows, $11.50 to $15; good cows $15 to $19.

Hogs sold at $16 to $16.50; feeder pigs, $15 to $16; weaner pigs, $7 to $11; feeder lambs, $18 to $22.50, and ewes and lambs, $24.50 per head.

Larsen also reported the market had remained steady through the week.

Speeders Fined

BURLEY, April 5—Police Judge Henry W. Tucker fined Merlin K. Morgan and Lee E. Roundy $25 each for speeding. Police reported March collections from parking meters amounted to $63.

ITCH

Don't Suffer Another Minute

No matter how many remedies you have tried for itching eczema, psoriasis, infections, athlete's foot or whatever your skin trouble may be—anything from head to foot—WONDER SALVE can help you. Developed for the boys in the Army—now for you folks at home. WONDER SALVE is white, greaseless, antiseptic. No ugly appearance. Safe for children. Get WONDER SALVE—results or money refunded. Truly wonderful. Sold in Twin Falls by Walgreen, Say-Mor and Trolinger Drug Stores or your home-town druggist.

advertisement

Real-Estate Transfers

Information Furnished by Twin Falls Title and Trust Company

APRIL 3

Deed: The Union Central Life Ins. Co. to Benjamin Rudolph, $1,500; NW¼NE¼, NE¼NW¼, 10-11-18.

Deed: Benjamin Rudolph to C. R. Merrill; $10; NW¼NE¼, NE¼NW¼ 10-11-18.

Deed: Effie Lucas to Lamoine Stevens, $100; part lot 4, block 5, South Park Addn.

Deed: Gordon Lucas to Lamoine Stevens, $250; part lot 4, block 5, South Park Addn.

Deed: Elvira Hawkins Pace to Anna K. Leth, $1; lot 4, block 16, T. F. townsite.

Deed: Frank D. Judd to Jessie Heaton Lee, $10; part S½E½ lot 8, Senior Seebeck Addn.

Infant's Rites Held

WENDELL, April 5 — Graveside services were held yesterday afternoon for Verna Jean Lehman, 7-week-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emery Lehman, Wendell, who died Monday morning after a sudden illness.

The Rev. Charles Human, pastor of the Castleford Followers of Christ, conducted the services. Pallbearers were Elmer and Leonard Parr and Kenneth and Carroll Lehman, uncles of the infant. Flowers were in charge of Vendla Wallace.

Interment was made in the Wendell cemetery.

Fence Damaged

BUHL, April 5 — Firemen were called to the Adolph Johnson farm one mile northeast of here yesterday afternoon, where considerable fence was destroyed by fire. No estimate of the damage was given.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

Fined at Jerome

JEROME, April 5—Frank Christiansen, Twin Falls, and J. M. Ericksen, Jerome, were arraigned before Police Judge Richard Vickers and charged with being intoxicated. Each was fined $20. Frank Means, Knox, Ia., charged with the same offense, agreed to leave town.

Shoshone Cemetery Board Has Meeting

SHOSHONE, April 5—The cemetery district board held its April meeting in the office of Ross Haddock, probate judge, Monday afternoon. Wilbur Whitehead, chairman, was in charge of the meeting. Routine business and payment of bills were taken care of.

Carl Bayliss, caretaker, reported on the cemetery. Rules and regulations were discussed as was the purchase of equipment, but no definite action was taken.

MOVE TO HAGERMAN

HAGERMAN, April 5 — Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wood are moving here from Gooding.

FAST —Pure, dependable. Favorite of millions—it's aspirin at its best. 12 tablets 10c. St. Joseph ASPIRIN

St. Joseph Aspirin for Children. The original ...

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MAKE AN OFFER ON WHAT'S LEFT!

... want to be out of business by the end ... the week ... Need a rest bad.

DURING THIS CLOSEOUT SALE

...u'll find the BEST BUYS in FLOOR ...VERING in the Entire Valley. It's go... ...fast, but, there are still some TER...FIC VALUES LEFT.

We Are Staying ...

OPEN 'TIL 9 EVENINGS

HOPING TO SELL OUT

BY THE END OF THE WEEK

...EGELUS FLOOR COVERING

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COME IN ... TRY

THE NEW MICROTONE "Classic"

SOUND WITH SCREEN

YOU'LL BE AMAZED!

IT'S GOT EVERYTHING YOU EVER DREAMED ABOUT

- Screens out unpleasant, hissing noises and scratches.
- Sealed in plastic, the "Sound-Screen" is moisture and climate proof.
- Greater clearness in hearing. More uniform hearing.
- A feature of the new Microtone "Classic," the smallest and most beautiful hearing aid.

We could write hundreds of words on the wonders of the new Microtone "Classic" with its uncanny "Sound-Screen." But better than words is a demonstration of this marvelous distinguished-looking little instrument. Write or phone Hotel for Home Demonstration.

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SPECIAL 2-IN-1-SALE — 2 Reg. Double Danderine 47c A REG. 70c VALUE

TUSSY — Cream Masque, Reg. 1.75 Size 1.00

WILDROOT — Hair Tonic Reg. 1.00 Size 89c

ASPIRIN — Squibb Bottle of 100 Plus Handy Tin of 12 BOTH FOR 49c

NERVINE — Mile's Liquid 8-Ounce 83c

BLUE JAY — Corn Plasters, Box of Six 29c

Schick BLADES — Eversharp Pack of 20 73c

BABY NEEDS — Evenflo Nursers Complete Unit 25c; Q-Tips, Sanitary Cotton, 54 for 29c; Johnson's Baby Lotion 5-Oz. Bottle 49c



give your beauty new meaning with Du Barry

"SPRING CLEANING!"

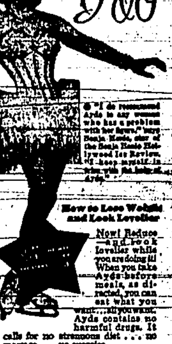
Spring is here ... perfect season and reason to accomplish lovely miracles with your complexion! Work wonders with this delightful duo by Richard Hudnut: feather-soft DuBarry Cleansing Cream, to soften as it seeks out grime and make-up ... and firm, gentle DuBarry Special Cleansing Preparation, to slough off rough dryness, bring a flower-fair complexion out of hiding!

A regular 1.00 jar of Cleansing Cream plus a miniature-size Special Cleansing Preparation ... both for only 1.00 plus tax!

Other DuBarry Beauty Preparations by Richard Hudnut at

TROLINGER'S

Sonja Henie says "I do"



"I do recommend Ayds to any woman who has a problem with her figure," says Sonja Henie, star of the Sonja Henie Hollywood Ice Review. "I keep myself in trim with the help of Ayds."

How to Lose Weight and Look Lovelier

Now! Reduce—and look lovelier while you are doing it! When you take Ayds before meals, as directed, you can eat what you want ... all you want. Ayds contains no harmful drugs. It calls for no strenuous diet ... no massage ... no exercise.

Users report losses up to 10 pounds with the very first box. In fact, you lose weight with the first box ($2.69) or your money back. A full month's supply, $2.69.

AYDS Vitamin Candy

The Loveliest Women in the World take AYDS

Just In for Easter ... RUSSELL STOVER'S FRESH CANDY

Prescriptions

You can be sure Your Prescription is filled with Accuracy and Promptness at Trolinger's ... and you can be sure, too, you can't have it filled at less cost anywhere!

GOLD SEAL Self-Polishing FLOOR WAX Shining Lustre! Non-Slip! 59¢ PINT

EXCITING OFFER! Cashmere Bouquet HAND LOTION with exclusive HANDY DISPENSER 49¢

Easter Specials!

CLOSE-OUT

All Easter Toys Rabbits—Novelties ... 1/3 OFF

EASTER EGG DYES Regular 10c Values 5c

TROLINGER'S

Union Merger Bid Advanced By CIO Chief

WASHINGTON, April 5 (AP)—CIO President Philip Murray has proposed creation of a labor unity committee to work toward eventual merger of the CIO, AFL and other major segments of organized labor into a 15,000,000-member federation.

More immediately, it would provide for cooperation between big union groups of economic, legislative and political issues.

Murray made his appeal in letters to the AFL, John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers, the railroad brotherhoods and the International Association of Machinists.

T-H Repeal "Blocked"

Declaring repeal of the Taft-Hartley act and other legislative aims of labor have been blocked by "powerful industrialists and their reactionary spokesmen in congress," Murray said:

"Only one thing can defeat them—effective unity of action on the part of our great organizations which speak for millions of American families."

The CIO chieftain proposed a permanent committee representing the various labor organizations with authority to carry out a common program.

Provide Inspiration

"The establishment of such a standing joint committee would provide much-needed inspiration and leadership for the millions of liberal Americans who are now so much on the defensive," he said. "The activities of such a committee would be an assurance of a better day for all our people. A united committee of all American labor would strike fear in the hearts of those who block our road to progress."

Similar moves by Murray in the *past have failed* to bring about any real cooperation. The last merger discussions were held here in May, 1947, following a Murray peace bid. They got nowhere.

Twin Falls Radio Schedules

KLIX
(1340 KILOCYCLES)
*ABC xRocky Mountain

WEDNESDAY

p.m.
6:00 Juneau Shiza
6:15 *Elmer Davis
7:00 Bulldog Drummond
7:30 *Gregory Hood
8:00 Don Allen, News
8:30 *Dr. I. Q.
9:00 Don Allen, News
10:00 *Richfield Reporter
10:30 Wayne King

THURSDAY

a.m.
6:30 Call to Prayer
6:45 Lloyd James, News
7:00 Sons of Pioneers
7:15 *Martin Agronsky
7:30 Ian Elliot, News
7:45 Polka Party
8:00 *Breakfast Club
9:00 *Modern Romances
9:30 Ian Elliot, News
10:00 *Ladies Be Seated
10:45 Mary Lee Taylor
11:00 *Bankhage Talking
11:30 *My True Story
p.m.
12:00 Dinner Bell Roundup
12:30 Ian Elliot, News
12:45 Globe Quiz
1:00 Capt. Stubby
1:15 Old Joe
4:00 *Modern Romances
4:30 *Jack Armstrong
5:00 Juneau Shiz
5:15 *Elmer Davis
5:30 *Counterspy
7:00 *Blondie
7:30 *Date With Judy
8:15 *Robert Montgomery
9:00 Don Allen, News
9:30 So Proudly We Hail
10:00 *Richfield Reporter
10:15 *Ted Malone
10:30 *Art Baker

KVMV
(1450 KILOCYCLES)
*MBS xIntermountain

WEDNESDAY

p.m.
6:00 *Gabriel Heatter
6:15 Spotlight on Sports
6:30 *Fulton Lewis
6:45 Magic Valley News
6:55 *Bill Henry, News
8:30 *International Airport
9:00 *I Love a Mystery
9:30 Fights
11:00 Lean Back and Listen
11:15 *Les Brown
11:30 *Michael Earle Orch.
11:55 News

THURSDAY

a.m.
6:00 Early Morning News
7:00 Morning News
7:15 Alarm Clock Club
8:00 Breakfast News
8:15 xHomemaker's Club
9:15 *Bob Poole
10:15 *Lanny Ross
10:30 Mid-Morning Melodies
11:15 *Harvey Harding
11:30 *Harold Turner
p.m.
12:00 *Cedric Foster
12:30 *Queen for a Day
1:00 Jerry's Junction
4:15 News the Hemingway
6:00 *Gabriel Heatter
6:30 *Fulton Lewis
6:15 Spotlight on Sport
6:45 Local News
7:00 Magic City Rhythm
7:30 *Mr. Feathers
8:15 *Mutual Newsreel
8:30 Sports for All
9:45 *News
10:00 *Curt Bell Orch.
11:00 Lean Back and Listen
11:15 Eddy Howard
11:30 Dell Trio
11:55 News

KTFI-AM-FM
(1270 KILO-99.7 MEG)
xNBC *Utah Idaho Net.

WEDNESDAY

p.m.
6:00 Cote Glee Club
6:15 Six-Fifteen Edition
6:30 Outdoor Life Time
7:00 xBreak the Bank
7:30 xMr. D. A.
8:00 xBig Story
8:30 xCurtain Time
9:00 xLight Up Time
9:15 Nine-Fifteen Edition
9:30 xThis Is Your Life
10:45 News
11:55 xNews and Sign off

THURSDAY

a.m.
6:00 Sleepyheader
6:45 Magic Valley Agri.
7:15 Breakfast Edition
7:45 Sunny Side Up
8:30 Businessmen's Edition
9:00 xWe Love and Learn
10:30 xHoly Week Services
11:45 xDave Garroway
p.m.
12:15 Farm Journal
12:45 Noon News, Markets
1:00 xRadio Serials
3:00 Kilocycle Klambake
4:00 xWelcome Travelers
4:30 xAunt Mary
4:45 xNews of the World
5:45 xHarkness
6:00 xAldrich Family
6:30 xFather Knows Best
7:00 xScreen Guild
7:30 xDuffy's Tavern
8:00 xSupper Club
8:30 Curt Massey
9:00 xLight Up Time
9:15 Nine-Fifteen Edition
9:30 Curtain Call
10:00 xAppointment With Music
10:30 xMorton Downey
11:00 xSam Hayes

None Injured In Two Minor Auto Crashes

No injuries resulted from two minor accidents investigated by city police Tuesday.

The left front of a 1946 sedan driven by John C. Sleeper, 23, 48 Washington courts, was damaged when it collided at 3:30 p. m. with a parked car owned by Charles O. Dumar, 176 Taylor street.

Police reported Dumar's car was parked on Shoshone street in front of the courthouse and Sleeper's car struck it when it was being parked along side. A tire on Sleeper's car was blown when it struck the curb. The right side and front of Dumar's automobile were smashed.

Drivers of two cars involved in an intersection accident at 8:27 p. m., at Main avenue and Third street north told police they didn't see each other until it was too late. The radiator, bumper and left front fender of a 1940 sedan driven by Donald K. Slater, 16, Filer, were damaged when it collided with a 1939 sedan driven by Loren R. Carter, 53, 240 Highland avenue.

The right door, running board and right rear fender of Carter's car were smashed. He told police he had stopped at the intersection before proceeding across Main avenue going south. Slater's automobile was going east on Main.

Officials Discuss Reactor Station's Road Cost Needs

BOISE, April 5 (AP)—Financial planning involved in construction of a highway from Idaho Falls to the atomic reactor station site was discussed here by highway officials.

James Reid, chief engineer for the state highway department, said 42 miles of road would be required from Idaho Falls to the community of atomic city. He said only a "trail" leads over the route now.

Those meeting with Reid and J. R. McKinley, state highway commissioner, included Dion Phillipson, project engineer at the atomic energy commission's Idaho operation; Lee Huggins, Boise, district engineer for the bureau of public roads, and William Lynch, BPR district engineer at Portland.

Probe Slated As Wage Tax Income Drops

WASHINGTON, April 5 (AP)—The U. S. treasury plans a study to determine the reason for a sharp drop in income taxes paid by professional men, farmers and higher salaried people.

A tally of March tax collections today showed a substantial overall decrease, and Secretary of the Treasury Snyder attributed it in large part to a decrease in tax payments made outside the withholding system.

But Snyder said the development necessitates no change in the administration's tax program. President Truman has proposed to reduce sales taxes by $650,000,000 and raise other taxes so that revenues will increase by a net of $1,000,000,000.

Some experts calculate that total tax receipts this fiscal year, which ends June 30, will be more than $1,000,000,000 below estimates.

But Snyder explained that federal spending is running below estimates by about the same amount as tax receipts. For that reason, he said, there should be no "marked change" in the $5,500,000,000 budget deficit which Mr. Truman anticipated when he made his tax proposals in January.

Sale of Bull Sets New Price Mark

RHINEBECK, N. Y., April 5 (AP)—A 3-month-old Aberdeen Angus bull brought $15,000, described as a world record price, at an auction sale at Ankony farms here.

The young bull, Ankonian 3219, was sold to George Cooper of Run Acre farm, Madison, Conn. The bull was sired by Eileenmere 1032, Ankony farms' international grand champion Angus bull.

PTA to Give Dinner

BUHL, April 5 — The elementary PTA will give a potluck dinner for the teachers at 7:30 p. m. today in the Buhl high school auditorium.

MOVE TO RANCH

CASTLEFORD, April 5 — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Veom ... have moved from the ... district to the tenant ... Riley Hill ranch where ... be employed.

Henry Learns Britain's Food Crisis Stopped, but Not Others

By HENRY McLEMORE

LONDON, England—A few travel notes written on a piece of Yorkshire pudding:

The traveler to England need no longer carry his own vittles with him for fear of not getting enough *to eat*. The past year has seen a tremendous improvement in the amount of food available to the public. Eggs which used to be as scarce as hen's teeth now are about as plentiful as in the states, and the same goes for fresh milk. In fact, sugar is just about the only scarce item.


McLemore

There has been little improvement in English cooking, however. The English cook still is about as imaginative as a backward hoot owl, and with an uncanny skill manages to make everything as tasteless as a dehydrated rubber heel. Beef tastes like fish and fish tastes like Brussels sprouts—and Brussels sprouts, well, they taste like Brussels sprouts.

Prices in the British Isles are as high as a cat's back for the citizens because they have to pay a 66 2/3 per cent purchase tax on almost everything they buy. But for the Americans, whose dollars the British crave with a mighty craving, there are many bargains to be had. The American can miss the purchase tax by having his purchases sent to his plane or ship. For example, cashmere sweaters which cost in the neighborhood of $25 in the states can be had in Scotland for around $12.

Shannon, in southern Ireland, remains just about the most pleasant airport in the world. That is, if pretty girls in green uniforms and smiles as bright as the sun on Killarney make a pleasant airport. They must comb Eire very carefully to round up the colleens who greet the traveler when his plane touches Shannon. 'Tis a sight to gladden the heart and make one wish that the weather will close in and ground the plane for a day or so.

Why Scotsmen adopted the kilt as their national dress is something that is far beyond me. Scotland is a lovely country but it is a mighty chilly one, too, particularly at this time of the year. Had I been born in Scotland and had anything to say about the selection of the national costume, I would have proposed long woolen drawers, a bearskin coat, a fleece-lined bagpipe, and a Daniel Boone type of fur hat. But the Scotch dash about in their colorful skirts and seem just as happy about getting their legs blue as Americans do about getting their legs tan.

Incidentally, there is a strong nationalist party in Scotland which wants to break away from England and have Scotland an independent country. At the moment the nationalists are much wrought up over the fact that one of their country's most historic relics (a stone of some sort, I believe) rests in the British museum in London. So some of the more fiery members of the nationalist party are threatening to make a swiping raid on England and lift some precious English relic.

For the sake of American visitors to England I hope the relic swiped will be the English custom of serving toast stone cold. An Englishman would just as lief throw a rock at the king as bite into a piece of hot toast.

(Distributed by McNaught syndicate, Inc.)

Petition Filed on Probate of Will

A petition to admit to probate the will of the late Ole A. Woge was filed in probate court Tuesday by Ada Mink, Twin Falls. According to the petition, Mr. Woge died March 27, 1950.

The estate of the deceased is valued at $57,000 and consists mainly of farm land in Twin Falls county.

The petitioner says the last will of the deceased was drawn Feb. 3, 1948, and is in the possession of Probate Judge S. T. Hamilton. Heirs and devisees named in the will are Inez Olson and Thelma Olson, nieces, and Howard Olson, nephew, all of Madilia, Minn.; Howard Nelson, nephew, Mankato, Minn.; Mrs. Marie Newell and Mrs. Isla Lea, nieces, both of Casper, Wyo., and Ada Mink.

Included in the estate are 240 acres of land on the Salmon tract and 529 shares of capital stock of the Salmon River Canal company, together valued at $50,000; 300 acres of dry land in Twin Falls county valued at $5,000; $2,000 in cash and six U. S. savings bonds valued at $350.

The petition will be heard at 10 a.m. April 24.

Railroad Union Endorses Taylor

WASHINGTON, April 5 (AP)—The Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen has endorsed Senator Taylor, D., Ida., for a second term.

Taylor, who has not made a definite announcement of his candidacy, but is expected to seek reelection, made public a letter from Harry See, national legislative representative of the brotherhood, which said:

"It is a pleasure for me to inform you that the brotherhood has endorsed you for reelection as senator from Idaho in the primary election to be held on Aug. 18.

"We wish you the best of luck and please feel free to make this letter public."

Taylor also said he is "deeply moved" by news of the formation of a Taylor-for-senator club at Kooskia, Ida.

This is the first Taylor club to be organized for the 1950 campaign.

Final Rites Held For Mrs. Phillips

CAREY, April 5—Funeral services for Mrs. Martha Jane Phillips were conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the LDS chapel by Bishop Cloyd Mecham.

R. E. Adamson gave the sermon and the obituary was read by Verd Murdock. The invocation was offered by D. E. Adamson and the closing prayer by G. Milford Sparks.

Don Dilworth played the prelude and postlude and accompanied Allen Pyrah who sang a solo. Other musical numbers were sung by Mrs. J. L. Stocking and her daughter, Marlene, who were accompanied by Mrs. Wallace Stocking.

Pallbearers were W. O. Patterson, Irvin Cook, Joseph Dilworth, Wallace Mecham, Lyndon Adamson, and Buford Kirkland. Interment was made at Carey cemetery.

RETURNS TO AREA

CASTLEFORD, April 5 — Mrs. Minnie McBride has returned here after spending the winter in Redondo Beach, Calif., with her daughter, Mrs. Pearl Clement, who accompanied her mother here. Mrs. Clement will visit friends and relatives.

Cross-Complaint Filed in Damage Suit Over Crash

Richard Kevan filed an answer and cross-complaint Tuesday in district court in a damage suit brought by Gordon Schroeder and the Farmers Automobile Inter-insurance exchange.

The suit was filed following a collision between Kevan's tractor and Schroeder's automobile July 10, 1948.

Schroeder claims the defendant was operating the tractor on the main road when he did not have the right of way. He seeks $25 damages for himself and $533.56 for the insurance company plus interest. In his complaint he alleges he was traveling about 50 miles an hour.

In the answer and cross complaint Kevan alleges he drove the tractor out of a driveway and stopped about 10 inches from the edge of the pavement. He claims Schroeder was driving in excess of 70 miles an hour and could have driven around the tractor. Damages of $205 to the tractor and $20 per day for seven days while the tractor was being fixed are sought in the cross complaint.

Schroeder is represented by Bistline and Bistline, Pocatello, and Kevan's lawyers are Rayborn and Rayborn.

Drivers Fined

JEROME, April 5—Traffic fines levied and paid in police court include $10 fines for speeding, Verdick Larsen, Lester Jacky, and Eldon Handy, all Jerome. John Stickland, Twin Falls, Fred Wachholtz and Warren Gulick, Jerome, paid fines of $5 for running a stop sign. Dwight E. Cannon, Twin Falls was fined $2 for making an illegal U-turn. Fred Pabert, Pocatello, was fined $2 for double parking and James L. Turner, Jerome, was fined $5 for driving without a license.

Easter Cantata Is Slated for Jerome

JEROME, April 5—"The Seven Last Words of Christ," a sacred cantata by Theodore Dubois, will be presented by the Jerome Community chorus at 8 p.m. Good Friday in the First Presbyterian church.

The chorus is under the direction of Richard J. Reichhard with the Rev. William M. Perdue as reader. Robert Adams will be the accompanist. Soloists will be Gene Reichhard, soprano; Clifford Snyder, tenor, and Winfield Kircher, baritone.

The chorus is composed of Eleanor Modlin, Joan Olbson, Elsie Sonnichsen, Mrs. George Wick, Anna Lou Callen, Gene Reichhard, Betty Gill, Mary Grace Cox, Maxine Ricketts, Eva Williams, all sopranos; and Thelma Olbson, Marilyn Olbson, Virginia Kircher, Mary Moeller, Carol Baker and Lassie Wall, altos.

Tenor voices are Bob Fulkerson, Kenneth Davis, Fred Burkhalter and Clifford Snyder. Carl Baker, Winfield Kircher, Jack Adams and D. L. Stroud sing bass.

Cars Stripped in Series of Thefts

Everything from rubber floor mats to spotlights was taken Monday night in a series of car "strippings" reported to police Tuesday.

Leonard Chavez, 130 Sixth avenue north, told police someone took a trench coat, six shirts, corduroy trousers, two pair of shoes and a hydraulic jack from his car while it was parked in front of his house during the night.

Two rubber floor mats were stolen from a car owned by Robert Warberg while it was parked in front of the Park hotel.

The third theft report came from William A. Martell, 212 Walnut street, who lost a spotlight from his car.

Travel and Visits Reported at Filer

FILER, April 5 — Audrey and Clara Jo Edwards, Boise, are spending this week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Pinkston.

Mrs. F. M. Hudson was called to Pocatello this week by the death of an aunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lux, Port Hueneme, Calif., are visiting at the home of his brother, Joe Lux.

Mrs. Lillie Wright is visiting relatives at Boise this week.

CALLED TO BOISE

HILL CITY, April 5—Gwinn Rice was called to Boise by the illness and death of his father, Dale Rice.

Former Resident Claimed by Death

BUHL, April 5 — Vesta Lee Maughan, 22, former Buhl resident, died Sunday in Logan, Utah, following a long illness.

She was born Sept. 8, 1928, in Salinas, Calif., and was graduated from the Buhl high school in 1944 and from the LDS school of nursing in September, 1949.

Her survivors include her father, L. G. Maughan, Buhl; her mother, Mrs. Leon Nicholsen, Logan, Utah; three brothers, Roy Maughan, Ronald Maughan and Raymond Maughan, addresses unknown, and three sisters, Roberta Maughan, Buhl; Bonzae Maughan and Farrellee Maughan.

Final rites will be conducted at 2 p. m. Thursday at the LDS 15th ward church in Logan with Bishop W. K. Potts, Buhl, presiding. Burial will be made at Wellsville, Utah.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The State Purchasing Agent will receive sealed bids at his Office Room 122, Statehouse until April 17, 1950, 10:30 A. M. for furnishing the following:

Highway Maps for 1950, Highway Department.

All bids will be publicly opened and read at the above time and place. Proposal forms and specifications may be secured from the State Purchasing Agent.

The State reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

HAROLD A. BOYD,
State Purchasing Agent.
Publish: April 3, 4, 5, 1950.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The State Purchasing Agent will receive sealed bids at his Office Room 122, Statehouse, until April 12, 1950, 10:30 A. M. for furnishing the following:

Used or New Machinery for the Idaho State Penitentiary.

All bids will be publicly opened and read at the above time and place. Proposal forms and specifications may be secured from the State Purchasing Agent.

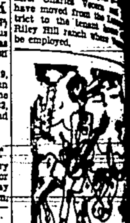
The State reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

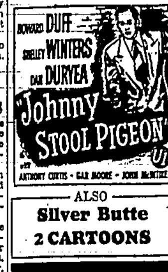
HAROLD A. BOYD,
State Purchasing Agent.
Publish: April 3, 4, 5, 1950.

GRAND RE-OPENING
OF THE POPULAR
Log Cabin Barbecue
First Original Magic Valley Drive-In
OPEN 12 NOON
STARTING TODAY
Remember Me? ... Ralph E. "Curly" Husted
DOWN BY THE RAILROAD TRACKS
EAST 5 POINTS
Drive-In FOR DELICIOUS FOOD! GOOD SERVICE!

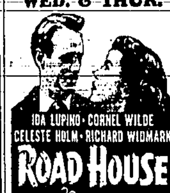
TODAY!

THEIR STRANGE LOVE LED TO MURDER!
SCARLET STREET
EDWARD G. ROBINSON
JOAN BENNETT
CO-HIT
"BACK STREET"
IDAHO
DOORS OPEN 1:15
30c Mat. ● 40c Eve.


DANCE
Hillbilly Jamboree
from
Nashville, Tenn.
HAVE RENTED
Radio Rondevu
Thursday, Apr
Floorshow & Dance
Nationally Known Stars of Radio, Stage & Screen
Comedians, Singers
Dick Taylor and His All ... Hillbilly Dance Band
WESTERN MUSIC
EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION
MRS. TOM MIX IN PERSON
$1.00 Per Person, Tax Inc.
Doors Open 8, Show Starts

JEROME
Auto Theater
WED. and THUR.

HOWARD DUFF
SHELLEY WINTERS
DAN DURYEA
Johnny STOOL PIGEON
ALSO
Silver Butte
2 CARTOONS

Try
NATURES WAY TO HEALTH
AT
MAGIC HOT SPRINGS
Natural Hot Mineral Baths
LOCATED—42 miles south of Twin Falls or 10 miles east of Rogerson, Idaho.
NOW OPEN

MAGIC
THEATRE — KIMBERLY
WED. & THUR.

IDA LUPINO · CORNEL WILDE
CELESTE HOLM · RICHARD WIDMARK
ROAD HOUSE
CARTOON—NEWS—SHORT SUBJECT
Doors Open — Evenings 7:15
Sat. and Sun. Matinees 1:15

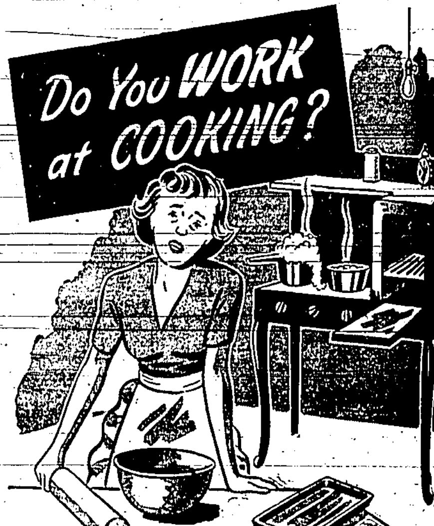
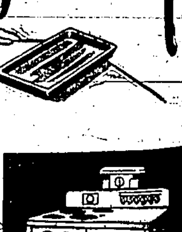
Cash
FOR DEAD & USELESS ANIMALS
PHONE COLLECT
Gooding 47 Rupert 55
Twin Falls 314
IDAHO HIDE & TALLOW CO.

ROXY New!
The Academy Award Picture
NOW PLAYING
ENDS THU.

ALL THE KING'S MEN

ORPHEUM
Starts TODAY!
HEAR those wonderful tunes! "I Love Louisa." "Dancing in the Dark." "New Sun in the Sky." "Something to Remember You By."

THERE'S NOTHING MORE EXCITING THAN
DANCING in the DARK
Color by TECHNICOLOR
Starring
WILLIAM POWELL · MARK STEVENS · BETSY DRAKE
with ADOLPHE MENJOU · JEAN HERSHOLT
ADDED! SPORT ● NOVELTY ● NEWS

Do You WORK at COOKING?

If you use an old-fashioned stove . . . or even an obsolete electric range, the answer is YES!
Modern automatic electric ranges do the work for you. Just by setting a timer and flipping a switch, your new electric range takes over the cooking chores while you take time off.
Modern electric cooking means a cool, clean kitchen—faster heat with less waste and therefore more economical cooking. Accurate controls stand guard over your recipes and they turn out perfect every time.

There's a new electric range to fit your wants and family needs . . . double or single ovens; 3 surface units with deep-well cooker; 4 or 6 surface units ... the small size or large size ... every one of them designed to give you more pleasure and freedom from old-fashioned kitchen drudgery.
See Your Electrical Appliance Dealer
IDAHO POWER
Electricity Does So MUCH—Costs So LITTLE!

[Ne]w Officers [A]re Installed By DeMolays

[JER]OME, April 5—Bob Fulkerson [was i]nstalled as master councilor [of the N]orth Side Order of DeMolay [at cer]emonies conducted Monday [night] at the Masonic hall. Other [officers] installed include:

[...] Warr, senior councilor; [...] Hamilton, Wendell, junior [council]or; Larry Lickley, treasurer; [...] Lancaster, Wendell, and Bill [...] scribes; Ray Lickley, senior [...]; Dan Snow, junior steward.

Other Officers

[...]ford Rupert, senior deacon; [...] Stuart, junior deacon; Bob [...] chaplain; Dean Webster, [stand]ard bearer; Arvin Spofford, [...]; Bob Freeman, orator; [...] Wilson, marshall; Norman [...] sentinel and Larry Moss, [...].

[Pre]ceptors installed in the cere[mony] were Charles Fulkerson, first; [...]bertson, second; Bib Minor, [...] Wayne Carbuhn, fourth; Le[...] Weigle, fifth; Bill Rigney, [sixth,] and Larry Moss, seventh.

Installing officers

[Har]old Greenwalt was installing [...]ll, Jack Lancaster acted as [install]ing officer, and Kenneth [...] installing chaplain. Albert [...] acted as senior councilor and [...]n Warr, acted as junior coun[cilor].

[Mem]bers of Job's Daughters were [...] guests as were many Masons. [Mr. an]d Mrs. Newt Fulkerson also [...]ents. Fred Burkhalter, De[Molay] dad, assisted with arrange[ments].

[Follo]wing the ceremony, refresh[ments] were served by the DeMolay [mothers] including Mrs. Sharon Al[...], Mrs. Clarence Wilson, Mrs. [...] Noland and Mrs. Gene Callen.

[Fin]al Honor Paid [J]erome Resident

[JER]OME, April 5—Funeral serv[ices for] Mrs. Ethel Brewer were con[ducted] at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the [...] mortuary. The Rev. Donald [...]ker, pastor of the Methodist [church,] officiated. Mrs. Loren Wid[...] soloist, accompanied by Mrs. [...] Martin at the piano.

[Pallb]earers were Lee Pursley, [Twin F]alls; Earl Behrens, Wendell; [...]re, T. O. Box, Gene Box and [...]easley, all Jerome. Interment [was ma]de in the Jerome cemetery.

ARRIVE ON GUAM

[FAIR]FIELD, April 4 — John P. [...] arrived on Guam March 16 [after s]pending 16 days en route [from Ha]milton airforce base, Cali[fornia,] according to word received [by his p]arents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude [...]. He has been assigned to [communi]cations work.

[LEGA]L ADVERTISEMENTS

[N]OTICE TO BIDDERS

[The] Purchasing Agent will receive [bids] at his Office Room 122, State[house] April 11, 1950 at 10:30 A. M. [for] the following: [illegible] State Hospital [...], Idaho. [Bids will be] publicly opened and read [at the ti]me and place. Proposal [and spe]cifications may be secured [from the] Purchasing Agent. [The Stat]e reserves the right to reject [any or all bids].

HAROLD A. BOYD,
State Purchasing Agent.

Publ. April 4, 5, 1950.

Soloist



CAROLYN THOMPSON
. . . Malta girl who will appear as guest soprano soloist with the 70-piece Brigham Young university concert band on a three-state tour starting Monday. (Staff engraving)

* * * *

Malta Junior Will Appear as Soloist

MALTA, April 5—Carolyn Thompson, local student at Brigham Young university, Provo, Utah, will be featured as guest soprano soloist with the BYU concert band in a series of performances in a three-state tour starting Monday.

The 70-piece band, directed by Dr. John R. Holliday, will present concerts in Driggs, Rexburg and Idaho Falls as well as northern Utah communities and Afton and Evanston, Wyo.

Miss Thompson is a student of Dr. Holliday and has been featured in several concerts at the university, where she is a junior.

LDS Events Are Reported at Unity

UNITY, April 5—The LDS Sunday school officers are sponsoring an Easter program to be given during their regular meeting next Sunday.

Paul G. Crane has returned from a two-year LDS mission spent in the southern Atlantic states.

Mrs. Carl Maline entertained the MIA junior girls and Senior Scouts at a fireside meeting at her home Sunday evening. Refreshments were served following a social hour.

The Sunday school officers met Monday night to plan their method to meet their building fund quota.

MIA Program Held

UNITY, April 5—The program at the Sunday LDS meeting was sponsored by the MIA officers and was based on the MIA theme. The spiritual reading was given by Kathryn Frost. Speakers were Rex Gerrill, Eilen Lynne, Reva Banner, Morris Baker and Dorothy Haycock. Mr. and Mrs. Don Adam sang a duet.

Ketchum Wins Legion Loonie Show's Award

HAILEY, April 5 — Ketchum's group took the plaque grand prize in the Legion Loonies show staged here Friday and Saturday nights, Legion officials announced today.

One more win will place the plaque in the permanent possession of the Ketchum post. Carey's delegates took the community award, and organization awards were won by the Ketchum grade school, Hailey grade school and Hailey high school.

Non-Competitive Acts

Also presented in the two performances were non-competitive acts by Legion posts and auxiliaries.

Opening number was a short minstrel by the Hailey Legion. John Fowler, Jr., was interlocutor and Jim Leichliter and Theron Buhler were endmen. Twenty men were in the circle. Specialties were given by Glen Bradley, Wayne Lundberg, Harry Putzler, William Poulson and John Bolliger. Margaret Walker was accompanist.

Hill-Billy Number

Ketchum's prize-winning presentation was a hill-billy number with original songs, high-jinks and specialties by Myron Price, Mrs. Kenneth Crabtree, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Helm, B. N. Hegstrom and a group of square dances. Mrs. Cliff Bentley was composer-accompanist. The script was by Charles Helm.

The finale presented by the Sun Valley Legion post was an inspirational "salute to America." Arthur Butler, appearing in front of four flags with a honor guard composed of representatives of all branches of the armed forces, Camp Fire Girls and Boy Scouts, sang one number then concluded with the national anthem. The audience joined in the second chorus of the anthem.

Travel and Visits Noted at Jerome

JEROME, April 5—Mrs. Elizabeth Ditto, Nanton, Alberta, Canada, has been visiting her nieces, Mrs. B. P. Glodowski, Jerome, and Mrs. Allan Dingel, Twin Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Gall Hendrickson and family are visiting relatives and friends in Salt Lake City.

Mrs. Florence Keep has returned to Orange, Wash., after spending some time with her mother, Mrs. Frank Avery.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Miller Proctor are moving to Salt Lake City and have sold their home on east Main street to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jensen.

Bloodmobile Visit Set at Fairfield

FAIRFIELD, April 5—William J. Packham, local Red Cross chairman, reports the Red Cross bloodmobile will make its first visit here next Monday. Snowblocked roads prevented the vehicle from arriving here when originally scheduled.

Those who previously signed donor pledges are asked to reaffirm their intentions to the committee to determine if there will be sufficient donors for the unit. Others wishing to sign pledge cards may obtain them from Packham.

Services Held by MIA at Heyburn

HEYBURN, April 5—First ward LDS Sunday services were under the direction of the Mutual Improvement association. Clarence Campbell, Rupert, was the principal speaker. Teen-age talks were given by Wilda Burch, Wayne Jenks and Larry Christensen. Bob Southam gave a dramatic reading. Music was furnished by the junior girls.

Second ward services also were in charge of the MIA. Doris Coleman was in charge of the program. Scripture reading was given by Margaret Coleman. Talks were given by Vernetta Baird and Gene Hyman. Bishop LaVauer Wilcox and Dale McCombs gave talks. A girls trio, Arvetta Morrison, Lucile Jensen and Delsa Stoddard, gave a musical number. They were accompanied by Vernetta Baird.

Wendell Births

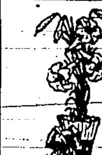
WENDELL, April 5—Six girls and five boys were born last week at St. Valentine's hospital, according to the report given this week.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Harder, Glenns Ferry; Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Gamber and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Larsen, all Jerome; Mr. and Mrs. Orville Smith, Darlington; Mr. and Mrs. Allan Hanson, Wendell, and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Dean Bell, Richfield.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. George Trappen, Mr. and Mrs. Cal Bannion and Mr. and Mrs. Loren O. Pollard, all Jerome; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Huffman, Wendell, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Heidemann, Buhl.

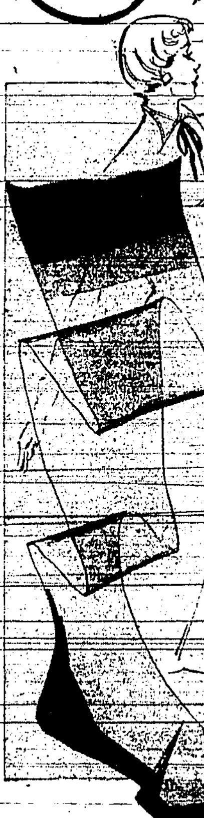
SERVES ON COMMITTEE

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Moscow, April 5—Rae Sallsbury, Twin Falls, is on the primary election committee of the Independent caucus at the University of Idaho.



JUST A REMINDER!
ORDER YOUR
EASTER FLOWERS
NOW!
BEAUTIFUL EASTER LILIES
POTTED PLANTS ● CORSAGES
Special Floral Prices in Effect for Easter
Artistic Floral & Gift Shop
PHONE 490 — ROGERSON HOTEL LOBBY — TWIN FALLS

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.
Look Your Easter Best
SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE



Our finest sheer nylons!—
knit with more yarn to give longer life!

Royal Purple
nylons for Easter
For the best dressed women
1.15 pair

First quality . . . full fashioned for better fit! And that's not all—Royal Purple has knit these nylons with MORE stitches per inch—to make them look sheerer than ever, to leave fewer loopholes for snags! Sizes 8½-10½, latest colors for Easter.

wiggly seams, squirming heels, baggy ankles? Wear Royal Purple

Full Fashioned Nylons
98¢ pair

Trust Royal Purple to bring you hosiery that's sheer, clear and complimentary . . . NEVER seconds or irregulars at a price that is lower than your fondest wishes . . . and long wearing too! Latest spring colors. Sizes 8½ to 11.

Others to 1.75



Smart Easter Accessories for Fashion-Wise Women . . .

EASTER BAGS
2.95 plus tax
Featuring rayon faille . . . the fabric you love for its rich dressy look. Including a wide variety of important new styles with lucite clasps. Navy [o]r Black.

Classic Gloves
98c
Correct for Easter, and every occasion! Wonderful values in snowy white nylon . . . easy to wash . . . quick drying. Complete your Easter ensemble at Sears today.



luxuriously nylon lace trimmed sleek Charmode 100% woven
nylon slips
● Favorite Styles . . . dainty pastels
● Popular Bias Cut
4.98
The sleek smooth fit slips you love in miracle nylon. Soft pink or snowy white trimmed with exquisite nylon lace bodice and ruffled hemline. Come see Sears' wide style assortment in sizes 32 to 40 at this amazing low price when you shop at Sears.



Lace Trimmed Silk Slip
Reg. 5.98 — 4.98
Sheer whisps of loveliness! Beautiful silk in white and blue. 4½ in. cotton lace trim . . . adjustable straps . . . 3 seam bias cut . . . Straight back hides your bra. In your size 32 to 40.

Assorted Styles in Charmode Slips
2.98 each
Multifilament rayon crepe, applique trimmed; straight back, unpieced bottom. Pink, white, sizes 32-40.

Charmode Half - Slip
2.98
Elastic gives smooth fit! 2 seam bias cut, of multifilament rayon crepe, nylon trim. Pink, white. Small, med., large.

charmode tu-way control girdle
6.98



Lightweight yet controlling. Rayon and cotton satin elastic front and back panels with rayon and cotton Leno elastic sides. Front and back stretch up-and-down, sides crosswise for Tu-way control. Average to full hip figure types in sizes 25 to 32 . . . white only.

PANTIE GIRDLE 6.98

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" SEARS
403 MAIN AVE. W.
PHONE 2860

[HU]RRY!! HURRY!! Contest Closes April 12—MAIL ENTRIES NOW!

$32,000.00 IN BIG PRIZES!
TO RESIDENTS OF THE 11 WESTERN STATES ONLY



WIN ONE OF [...] PACKARD SEDANS OR ONE OF [...] WESTINGHOUSE HOME APPLIANCES
ENTER SEVERAL TIMES A WEEK! WIN PRIZES EVERY WEEK!
33 PRIZES EVERY WEEK FOR 12 WEEKS!
[NE]W PACKARD SEDAN GIVEN AWAY EVERY 4 WEEKS!

LAST CHANCE TO WIN THESE BIG PRIZES!
WHITE MAGIC SOAP'S QUIZ GAME
Answer the three simple questions—check answers to questions 1 and 2, answer question 3 in not more than 25 additional words. Official entry blanks at all Safeway Stores.

Questions for week of April 6 to April 12

1. A galley is a sea-going vessel propelled by oars — True ☐ False ☐
2. The Panama Canal is farther west than the state of Florida — True ☐ False ☐
3. What results do you get with White Magic Soap in your washing machine? (Answer this question in 25 words or less)

BE SURE TO GET CONTEST RULES AND ENTRY BLANKS AT SAFEWAY

[...] WESTINGHOUSE Television Sets, 1950 model with built-in antenna, or Westinghouse Phonograph Combinations, 3 speeds. Value $191.95
19 WESTINGHOUSE Laundromat Automatic Washers. Installed in your home, (normal installation) with six months' supply of White Magic Soap. Value over $300.00
20 WESTINGHOUSE Refrigerators with Frozen Food Storage for 21 lbs. of food. 7.04 cu. ft. A big refrigerator yet takes little space. Value $229.95
[...] WESTINGHOUSE DE LUXE VACUUM CLEANERS with 5-piece attachment set, with headlight and 8 foot flexible hose. Value $78.90 each
36 WESTINGHOUSE ROASTER OVENS. Holds 18 qrt. Roasts, Bakes, Stews. Cooks a complete meal at one time. Value $39.95 each
54 WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC FOOD MIXERS. Streamlined design. Easy to keep clean. Value $39.95
[...] WESTINGHOUSE AUTOMATIC POP-UP TOASTERS. Toasts bread evenly on both sides. Beautifully designed. Value $20.95
48 ADJUST-O-MATIC WAFFLE BAKERS. Makes perfect waffles. Light or Dark automatically. Value $17.95
107 WESTINGHOUSE Streamliner AUTOMATIC IRONS. Selected Temperature control. Even heat distribution. Value $12.95

WINNERS FOR WEEK OF MAR. 23 TO MAR. 29
Mrs. Patricia T. Kerr, 2528 Chadwick St. Salt Lake City, Utah; Roaster Oven. Mrs. Florence Locke, 316 27th St., Ogden, Utah; Pop-up Toaster. Neda G. Williams, 3161 Adams Avenue, Ogden, Utah; Iron.

White Magic Soap gives you these big prizes so you may get acquainted with this wonderful new soap that works magical wonders in your home. You'll discover White Magic Soap WASHES CLOTHES CLEANER . . . WHITER THAN ANY SOAP . . . ANY SUDS . . . ANY WASHING PRODUCT! Washes clothes cleaner in soft or the hardest water.

YOU BE THE JUDGE. COMPARE WHITE MAGIC SOAP WITH ANY OTHER WASHING PRODUCT. Compare the results in all your household washing and cleaning. More suds per cup. More longer lasting suds. More harder working suds. Just imagine, you get all these advantages in White Magic Soap yet it COSTS LESS THAN ORDINARY SOAPS.



White Magic Granulated SOAP

BE SURE TO GET COMPLETE CONTEST RULES AND ENTRY BLANK at SAFEWAY

Manhattan Street Scene of Century Club Style Show

A trip to New York's Fifth-avenue was taken Tuesday by members of the Twentieth Century club and its guests, officers of the local organizations which belong to the Federation of Women's clubs.

The women were conducted on a tour which began in the days when Lillian Russell was the queen of Broadway and Marilyn Miller was the toast of the town. Miss Russell was portrayed by Mrs. Tom Peavey, who sang "You Tell Me Your Dreams," and Patty Flynn impersonated Miss Miller in "Look for the Silver Lining."

Mrs. Hugh Phillips, who wrote the script, was the New York social editor who narrated the show in verse. As Edith Corless sang "While Strolling Through the Park," accompanied by Mrs. Henry Coiner at the piano, Mrs. Harry Elcock and Mrs. Robert Reese acted the part of a couple who lived in the parasol, shirtwaist, and straw hat-with-a-string days.

Mrs. Corless sang "Tell Me, Oh Blue Blue Skies," by Giannini and a waltz from La Boheme by Puccini, then the models appeared.

They were Mrs. Bert Israel, Mrs. Jack Levander, Mrs. Douglas Borlase and Mrs. Kent Tatlock. One of the growns modeled by Mrs. Israel showed the all-around pleats that are coming back after an absence of 10 years in a dressy afternoon suit styled in taupe and tangerine. Pleats also were shown in a two-piece dress worn by Mrs. Tatlock in which taupe was used again. Surprisingly, the dressy suit had concealed pockets in the skirt, unusual in this type dress.

The return to the styles of the "twenties" was shown in a formal gown worn by Mrs. Levander. The dress had a silver lame camisole top and a white nylon net overskirt that sloped from 14 inches from the floor *in front to floor-length in the* back. The satin underskirt was the same length in front and about 8 inches from the floor in back.

Mrs. Borlase modeled a silk shantung cocktail dress that featured no waistline. Instead, yards of the material are twisted about the waist to suit the wearer's taste and figure. The Grecian effect could be seen in this gown, with its flowing lines and draped tie.

A tea was held following the style show, with Mrs. Robert Warberg in charge and Mrs. M. E. Doan, Mrs. Carl Gilb, Mrs. H. J. Schwartz, Mrs. O. W. Warner, Mrs. O. A. Schwartz and Mrs. A. C. Carter assisting.

Mrs. L. E. Salladay and Mrs. Middleton presided at the tea table.

Other clubs represented at the show were the Good Will club, Kimberly Ladies Pioneer club, Country Women's club Everywoman's club, Twin Falls Rural Federation, Mentor club, Buhl Home Culture club, Filer Women's club, Buhl Women's club, MS and S club, Emanon club, Latawah club, Unity club, Lend-A-Hand club, the Wayside club and the Blue Lakes Boulevard club.

It was announced during a short business meeting that tickets are available for the Twentieth Century club's May Breakfast set for 1 p. m. May 2 at the Turf club. Members were urged to obtain tickets early.

Officers were elected during the meeting, with Mrs. Salladay, president; Mrs. Frank Dawson, first vice president; Mrs. O. J. Bellwood, second vice president; Mrs. Edith Balsch, recording secretary; Mrs. Lyons Smith, corresponding secretary; Mrs. George Bennett, treasurer; Mrs. Roy Painter, auditor; Mrs. Middleton, Mrs. Pics Wilson, Mrs. Robert Haller and Mrs. Robert Reese, board of control and Mrs. Maude McRoberts, real estate board.

Marian Martin Pattern



EASY-SEW FASHION

Just look at this easy-sew dress! So few pattern parts—no shoulder seams. And fashion galore—see the new standaway pockets, deep neckline, yokes!

Pattern 9399 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40. Size 16 takes 4¼ yards 35-inch fabric.

This easy-to-use pattern gives perfect fit. Complete illustrated sew chart shows you every step.

Send twenty-five cents in coins for this pattern to Marian Martin, care of Times-News pattern department, P. O. Box 6740, Chicago 80, Ill. Print plainly your name, address, zone, size, style number.

Look! A book of easy-sew Marian Martin patterns for spring. Send twenty cents in coins for your copy and plan all the lovely new clothes you want! Patterns for everybody, plus a free pattern printed in the book.

Fifth Avenue Theme Used for Style Show



Among the cast at the Twentieth Century club style show Tuesday at the American Legion hall were Mrs. Hugh Phillips, seated, and Mrs. Bert Israel, Mrs. Robert Reese, Mrs. Harry Elcock, Mrs. Kent Tatlock and Mrs. Douglas Borlase. The script for the show was written by Mrs. Phillips, who also directed the affair. (Staff photo-engraving)

Group to Furnish Church Flowers

HAGERMAN, April 5—The young adults class of the Methodist church voted to supply all flowers for all services at the church at a meeting held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Carson.

The meeting was conducted by Mrs. Al Karloff, president, and the devotions, "Prayer," were led by Mrs. Nette Martin. In honor of Palm Sunday, a duet, "The Palms," was sung by Mrs. Paul Bye and Mrs. Fred Roberts.

Louis Romer directed the games for the evening. Mrs. Lyons Woody and Mrs. Karloff assisted the hostess in serving luncheon.

* * *

Group to Attend Cantata on Friday

The senior Youth Fellowship of the First Methodist church plans to attend the cantata, "The Crucifixion," at 8 p.m. Friday in the sanctuary of the Methodist church.

Following a short business meeting, the group attended the Baptist church choir presentation of the cantata, "The Seven Last Words of Christ," written by Theodore Dubois.

* * *

Movies Shown

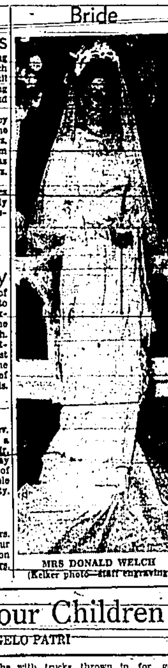
MURTAUGH, April 5—The Rev. Harold Jacks, Payette, entertained a group of people at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Okelberry Saturday evening. He showed a series of religious movies. A number of people from Hansen attended the party.

* * *

Pinochle Party

HEYBURN, April 5—Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Weber entertained at four tables of pinochle. Prizes were won by O. C. Lott, Mrs. Jack Lott, Mrs. Keith Lott and Bill Lott.

Bride



MRS DONALD WELCH
(Kelker photo—staff engraving)

Filer Girl, Local Man Are United In Church Rites

Standing before a background of pink and white carnations, calla lilies and white tapers in candelabra, Helen Patricia Simon, daughter of Joe Simon, Filer, became the bride of Donald Welch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Welch, Twin Falls, Sunday afternoon. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Albert Parrett at the first Methodist church.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a satin gown that featured a lace yoke and a lace trimmed skirt and train. Her veil, belonging to Mrs. Harold Malone, her sister, was "borrowed" and she wore a blue hair ornament and her mother's pearls. She carried a pink orchid on a white Bible.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Horace Smith, another sister, who was gowned in teal organdy and carried a colonial bouquet of pink and white carnations. Barbara Smith, Mrs. Ted Nebeker and Mrs. Wayne Long were the senior bridesmaids, and Maurine Nebeker and Beatrice Durham were junior bridesmaids. Barbara and Marjory Smith were flower girls.

Wayne Long was the best man, and Archie Malone, Tom Danner and Dick Welch were ushers.

The soloist, Nancy Jo Duerig, sang "Because" and "My Hero."

A reception was held for the couple and 150 wedding guests at the Rogerson hotel. Mrs. W. C. Nebeker was in charge of the guest book and Mrs. Henry Simon was in charge of the gift room.

Following the reception, the couple left for California. The bride chose a gray suit with navy accessories for the trip. The couple will live in Twin Falls.

Mrs. Welch is a graduate of Filer high school and has been employed by the Union Motor company in Twin Falls.

Welch is a Twin Falls high school graduate and at present is in business with his father.

The term "all-electronic" as now applied to television means that no moving part, such as a motor, is used in reproducing pictures.

Care of Your Children

By ANGELO PATRI

What should be done about the children who fail in certain subjects in school? Keep them in the same grade term after term? Give up trying to teach them the subjects they fail in? Send them ahead regardless of their marks? Give them special programs so they can work in the grades according to their proficiency? Drill them early and often at home and in school? These questions must be answered to the satisfaction of the pupil and his satisfaction depends upon his success. How to get him to succeed?

Some children, many of them little girls, fall in arithmetic in the first three grades of elementary school. To them two and two make anything in the scale of numbers. They read and spell and are intelligent in ordinary matters but arithmetic lays them low. Drilling increases their confusion. Leaving them back plunges them into despair. They grow worse instead of better.

We first must try to find the cause by experimenting with the subject in relation to the child. Where does he fail? Can he think in numbers? Does he know the difference between two and three? If he does he can think in numbers to some extent, at least. Can he see numbers? Looking at a group of apples, a group of nuts, a group of blocks, can he at a glance tell which of them contains the greatest number of objects? If he can he sees number and can think in terms of number. Is it memory that fails? Test that by asking him what he saw when he looked at the group—how many objects in each group. If he remembers, if he comes reasonably close to being right, his memory may be all right. Feel along his ideas of number to discover what is bothering him.

Maybe it is the language. Words are just sounds to children until experience puts meaning into them. I shall always remember the boy who failed in problems of cubic measure unless they were set in terms of sand, cement and concrete with trucks thrown in for good measure. He solved those with speed and accuracy—but those that used terms foreign to his experience, no.

It is useless to drill a failing child. His trouble must be found and corrected before he can even be taught. It is poor technique to hold him back to learn one subject. Send him along with his companions but send him to the grade where his ability starts and teach him from there in his weak subject. Let him work with those of his own standing in society, ability, growth, as much as possible but allow him to get the work he needs in the class where it is taught.

Give him time. There is a time in each child's life when readiness to accept learning is at its height —or at its beginnings. He must be taught at high tide. Try to learn where his tide comes in.

* * *

He lags, he loiters, he delays, he dallies. In other words, his fault is slowness. How to overcome this trait in a child is suggested by Dr. Patri in leaflet P-11, "Slowness." To obtain a copy, send 5 cents in coin and a stamped self-addressed envelope to him, c/o Times-News, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

NOTICE!

ON AND AFTER MONDAY, APRIL 10th—I will be located in my new Downtown office over NEWBERRY'S, Room 4

DR. M. H. MacDONALD
CHIROPRACTIC PHYSICIAN
123½ Main S. Phone 2383



Assembly Leader Honored by Local Rebekah Women

A banquet was held Tuesday night at the IOOF hall by members of the Primrose Rebekah lodge in honor of the official visit of Mrs. Margaret Watts, president of the Assembly of Idaho. Mrs. Watts is a member of the local lodge.

At the banquet, Mrs. Ella Chase, toastmistress, read a poem about each of the guests as she presented flowers to them.

Members of the official family present were Mrs. Bessie Baker, assembly vice president, Mountain Home; Mrs. Margaret Lemon, Boise, chaplain, and mother of Mrs. Watts; Mrs. Ethel Lee, outside guardian, Fairfield; three past assembly presidents, Mrs. Lillian Hughes, Gooding; Mrs. Grace Baird, Caldwell, and Mrs. Effie Watkins, Twin Falls; Mrs. Merle Silva, Shoshone, chairman of the board of control for Theta Rho; Mrs. Helen Fields, advisory officer of the local Theta Rho group; Mrs. Anna Leth, president of the LAPM, Buhl; George Leth, past grand master of the grand lodge of Idaho, Odd Fellows, and O. W. Christiansen, noble grand of the local Odd Fellows.

Following dinner, a piano solo was presented by Bobby McCray and a vocal solo by Mrs. Lillian Sullivan, accompanied by Mrs. Laura Garner.

The tables were decorated with spring flowers in the form of gardens in low vases. The main table was centered with candelabra from which streamers were carried with the words "Welcome Home, Margaret" written on them.

General chairman was Mrs. Watkins, assisted by Mrs. Viola Rains and Mrs. Bessie Sims. Mrs. O. H. Higgins was in charge of the dinner, with Mrs. Mary Waite and Mrs. Clara McGrill assisting. The decorations were in charge of Mrs. Garner, Mrs. Ella Long and Mrs. Ruby Taber. Mrs. Catherine Putty, Mrs. Reba Owens, Mrs. Irene Jensen, Mrs. Marjorie Benedict, Mrs. Vivian Sikes, Mrs. Christiansen, Ruth Higgins, Virginia Higgins and Maxine Mullins were in charge of the dining room.

During the lodge session, conducted by Mrs. Margeret Jones, a letter was read from the matron of the IOOF home in Caldwell, Mrs. R. Swanson. Mrs. Watts spoke of her experiences in traveling over the state and her trip to Canada. She gave instructions in lodge work and suggested two special programs for the lodge, garland day, which will be membership day, May 16, and June 2, which will be memorial or kind deed day for the chapter. She read her motto, "By your fruits, you shall be known."

A fancy drill was presented under the direction of Mrs. Watkins, during which Mrs. Sullivan sang a solo. Gifts were presented to Mrs. Watts by Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Higgins and Faye Walcott, after the drill.

* * *

Shower Held

FILER, April 5—A miscellaneous shower was held for Nancy Jo Duerig Monday night at the home of Mrs. Gilbert Smith, who was assisted by Mrs. Cecil Macaw, Mrs. P. C. Anderson and Mrs. G. J. Fife.

The rooms were decorated with jonquils and the yellow spring theme was carried out in table decorations and dessert.

Games were enjoyed and Miss Duerig displayed her gifts.

* * *

Shower Given

HEYBURN, April 5—Dorothy Hacking was honored at a trousseau shower Friday evening at the home of her mother, Mrs. Flora Hacking. Hostesses were Mrs. Leonard Thaxton, Mrs. Byron Hacking, Mrs. Ralph McCombs and Beverly Hacking. Games were played during the evening.

Mrs. W. O. Watts Honored by Rebekah Lodge



Primrose Rebekah lodge members held a banquet and lodge meeting Tuesday night in honor of the official visit of Mrs. W. O. Watts, president of the Assembly of Idaho. Included among the other ... were, left to right, Mrs. Bessie Baker, Mountain Home; Mrs. Margaret Lemon, Council, mother of ... Watts; Mrs. Watts, and Mrs. Ethel Lee, Fairfield. (Staff photo-engraving)

Calendar

The American Legion auxiliary will meet at 8 p.m. today in the auxiliary room of the Legion hall.

* * *

The executive committee of the Presbyterian Women's association will meet at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in the church.

* * *

The Past Matrons' club will meet at 8 p.m. Friday at the home of Mrs. Bess Brown, 307 Fifth avenue north.

* * *

The B and H club will meet at 2 p.m. Friday at the home of Mrs. Ramona Montgomery, 200 Addison avenue west.

* * *

The Frontier Riding club's women's drill team will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Jake Pope at Frontier field.

* * *

The LDS fourth ward Relief society *visiting teachers will meet* at 1:55 p.m. Thursday at the chapel. The theology lesson will be given by Mrs. Juanita Hull at 2:30 p.m.

* * *

The regular meeting of the Supreme Forest Woodmen's circle will be held at 8 p. m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Elva Edwards, Filer.

* * *

HANSEN—The Friendship club will meet Thursday at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Jones, east of Kimberly. Mrs. Kenneth Naylor will be the co-hostess, and roll call will be answered with Easter Bible quotations.

* * *

An Easter breakfast for the Women's Council of the Christian church wil be held at 10 a.m. Thursday in the church. The program will include special music and a dramatic reading by Mrs. Tom Alworth.

* * *

HAGERMAN—"Hedda Hopper hat day" will be the feature of the Civic club meeting Thursday afternoon. Members are urged to attend the meeting. An Easter party will be held.

* * *

Members of the Dan McCook circle, Ladies of the GAR, will meet at 3:30 p.m. Friday instead of at 2 p.m. to allow members to attend Good Friday services at the Legion hall.

* * *

BUHL—War Mothers will meet at 2:30 p.m. Monday at the city hall with Mrs. Pearl Larsen and Mrs. May Chatterton as hostesses. The orientation of the veterans hospital at Boise has been set for April 14 and a bus will be chartered if enough Buhl members want to attend.

* * *

SHOSHONE—Baptist Mission aid will meet at 2 p. m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Carl Bayliss. Mrs. Harry Turnbull will be in charge of the short business meeting which will include election of officers. Mrs. Edward Derbyshire, Boise, will be quest speaker.

* * *

SHOSHONE—The WSCS of the Methodist church will hold the annual Easter party at the home of Mrs. George Young this evening. Features will be a potluck supper and a short business meeting con-

Women's Group Plans Lunche...

KIMBERLY, April 5—A ... will be held by members of the ... Creek Worth While club ... at the home of Mrs. C. H. ... It was announced when ... met at the home of Mrs. A... ray.

During the meeting, Mrs. ... gave the devotionals. $5 was ... to the crippled children's ... a report written by Mrs. ... Roosevelt was read by Mrs. ... Mason.

Games were played under ... rection of Mrs. Tilley.

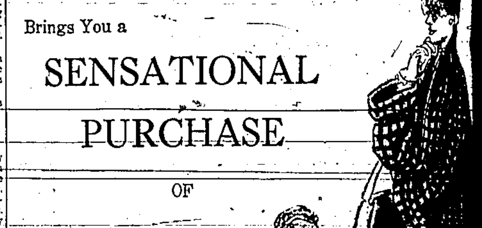
* * *

Buffet Supper

UNITY, April 5—Members ... Just-A-Mere club and the... bands met at the home of ... Mrs. A. T. Gee, Burley, for ... fet supper. The evening was ... playing games.

Mrs. Sophia Burton ... hostess in serving. Mr. and ... J. Bowers were club guests.

ducted by Mrs. P. H. D... program will be given by M... Cook and Mrs. E. I. Shaw. ... are to wear hats made from ... gadgets.



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SPORTS

Sports from All Angles

By BOB GILLIAM


Gilliam

... Marlow, secretary of the Southern Idaho Baseball league, ... big plans for the coming ... He has arranged for Jack ... Idaho commissioner for the ... Baseball congress, to at... organization meeting of the ... Monday. ... the league had 14 teams ... and Mar... like to ... expanded so ... town in ... Valley can ... represented.

... praised the ... being ... by the city ... building the ... diamond ... Jaycee ... thinks a ... park in Twin ... will do a lot to boost the league ...

... City Parks Supt. Pete His... ...ted his crew on a face-lift... ...ject, the diamond that was ... local high school, semi-pro ... American Legion teams was ... bowl of dust. You could ... the fans at games on two ...

... the grass starts growing, ... erected and a regulation ... constructed, Marlow can see ... interest building up for semi... ... in Twin Falls.

• • •

... where, oh where is our ... boy now?" is the song ... by Cowboy officials both ... Falls and Boyes Springs.

... Vitous, the popular player ... last year's team, has yet to re... to the spring training camp ... Manager Wally Ber... ... been expecting the six foot ... slugger since last Satur...

... to Vitous' North Hollywood, ... home have produced no re... "He'll show up soon," officials ... themselves.

... so, Lou's big bat could ... difference between a first ... club or a team down the ... Pioneer league standings.

... Kelker, who is keeping us in... on the progress of the Cow... spring training, was in a ... Tuesday night when he ... the results of the club's ... exhibition game.

... asked him what the hurry ... "can't stop me now," Kelker ... "They have a television set ... the whole team is going ... the San Francisco Seals ... haven't seen one of those ... work yet and I'm aim... ... front row seat."

...ling Scores

CITY MAJOR LEAGUE

Idaho Egg			
134	131	134	402
160	153	181	514
224	177	136	536
139	201	[illegible]	482
137	159	125	421
157	138	168	463
965	962	891	2818

Mowry Market			
127	127	127	381
158	144	207	509
238	133	156	502
169	180	128	475
175	159	203	537
165	184	146	475
1017	897	963	2878

[illegible] Motor			
103	103	103	309
152	150	157	461
124	160	139	423
204	151	197	552
181	181	200	562
144	116	148	424
936	841	954	2731

Elks			
101	101	101	303
165	185	147	497
174	194	136	504
178	153	158	489
135	181	206	519
166	189	158	512
948	978	899	2825

Bowladrome			
119	119	119	357
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
116	181	187	524
202	135	148	487
143	144	138	[illegible]
169	150	187	536
940	897	859	2696

Brush Up			
72	72	72	216
233	161	201	595
150	120	150	420
172	160	137	469
161	157	193	511
214	193	169	576
[illegible]	826	923	2822

KLIX			
99	98	99	297
[illegible]	162	160	547
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
193	159	174	526
166	194	153	513
191	195	168	552
1029	931	892	2906

Hamm's Beer			
106	106	106	318
187	144	202	533
180	183	154	517
157	143	176	466
163	129	138	500
139	210	195	484
942	911	971	2836

College Team Nips Cowboys 8-7 in Club's First Game

SANTA ROSA, Calif., April 5 (Special)—A seasoned Santa Rosa Junior college nine tripped the Twin Falls Cowboys of the Pioneer league Tuesday afternoon in the first of a series of exhibition games. The junior college outfit took a close 8-7 decision.

Manager Wally Berger gave 14 of his players a chance to workout under a bright, hot sun and shortness of the training period to date showed up against the Cowboys. Some of the men have been in uniform only two days. The junior college season got under way in California during February.

Regardless of the fact most of the Cowboys playing were rookies and had been in suit only a few days, they gave a good account of themselves. The game was wild with both sides making many errors. The contest lasted two hours and 20 minutes.

Used Rookie Hurlers

Berger used three rookie pitchers during the game, each working the same number of innings. Clark Brown started and was relieved by Carr, who was relieved by Arney. Carr was nicked for the loss.

Each pitcher change resulted in a change of catchers. Tom McKelvey started behind the plate, rookie Tom Self succeeded him and Hal Danielson went in for the final three frames.

McKelvey showed up well during the time he was in the game and got one hit in two trips. Self got a hit his only time up and it came with two mates on base. Both crossed the plate and the Cowboys went ahead 7-6 in the sixth inning.

Winning Runs

Santa Rosa tied it up in the last of the sixth and then the winning runs scored in the same inning after three straight hits off Carr had left a man on third. He scored on a long fly to center.

Perry, third baseman for the Cowboys, homered into rightfield in the second with two on to knot the score at 4-4 at that time. A triple was smashed out by centerfielder Dick Lucchesi in the fifth.

Held to Seven Hits

The Cowboys were able to collect only seven hits off the offerings of two college pitchers. Three Twin Falls hurlers gave up 13 hits. Three errors were charged against Twin Falls and two against Santa Rosa.

Following the game, Berger said he was planning a long practice session Wednesday in preparation for a game Thursday in Stockton against the potent Stockton Ports of the California State league.

SANTA ROSA 8, TWIN FALLS 7

Santa Rosa	ab	r	h	Twin Falls	ab	r	h
Chilsworth cf	2	1	0	Chulla 2b	3	0	0
Kennedy cf	1	0	0	Lucchesi cf	4	1	1
Befanick 2b	5	2	2	Jesien 1b	[illegible]	1	0
Herrira ss	4	1	2	Milne 1b	2	0	0
Va-Ambrg rf	3	1	1	Weaver rf	3	1	2
Pierce rf	1	0	0	Campbell lf	4	1	0
Harue 1b	4	0	0	Malmberg ss	4	2	2
Wright cf	0	0	0	Perry 3b	3	2	2
D Sullivan lf	4	1	1	McKelvey c	3	0	1
Carlisle 3b	4	1	2	Self c	1	0	1
Fullbarka c	3	0	1	Danielson c	1	0	0
Harris c	1	0	0	Brown p	2	0	0
Wilson c	1	0	0	Carr p	1	0	0
Nordly p	1	0	0	Arney p	1	0	0
Ishita p	3	1	1				
Totals	36	8	13	Totals	33	7	7

Cowboys' New Batboy



Allyn "Skeets" Dingel, the Twin Falls Cowboys' batboy for the 1950 season, is shown above taking his spring practice at Jaycee park while the team is in California. Allyn was selected by club officials from the many applications received from local youngsters. (Kelker photo-staff engraving)

Murtaugh Blanks Hazelton 8-0 on Haynes' Hurling

HAZELTON, April 5—Behind the one-hit pitching of Jerry Haynes, the Murtaugh Red Devils blanked the Hazelton Badgers 8-0 in a South Side league baseball contest.

Coach Paul Ewing's diamondmen collected nine hits, including four doubles, off the slants of Thompson. Shortstop Lincoln led Murtaugh with two hits in four trips.

MURTAUGH 8, HAZELTON 0

Murtaugh	ab	r	h	Hazelton	ab	r	h
Blei 2b	3	1	1	Bernard 2b	3	0	0
Dean				Grant ss	2	0	0
Krum c	3	1	1	Thompson p	2	0	0
Breeding cf	1	2	1	Lehman c	3	0	1
M. Lee 3b	4	2	1	McCaslin cf	3	0	0
Lincoln ss	4	0	2	Murphy	3	0	0
Daniels lf	4	1	1	Bowlin lf	1	0	0
Wilcox rf	3	0	0	Harding 1b	2	0	0
Dale Krumm, 1b	2	0	0	Clough rf	1	0	0
Haynes p	3	0	0	Vaughn	2	0	0
Totals	28	8	7	Totals	23	0	1

Shoshone Sports Club Names New Leaders at Meet

SHOSHONE, April 5—New officers to head the Shoshone Rod and Gun club were elected here during a reorganization meeting of the sportsmen's organization. Officers elected earlier this year recently resigned in a surprise move.

Earl Clayton was elected club president, with William Casch, vice president; Arnold Brandon, secretary, and F. F. Gunning, treasurer.

Recommendations to be presented at the fourth district meeting April 15 in Challis were made during a business meeting. Four delegates, Frank Dice, F. F. Gunning, Casch and H. J. Strong, will represent the club. Two district officers, Floyd Silva and Orom Martindale, also are members of the Shoshone group.

Musial Keeps Cards In Race for Pennant

ST. PERTERBURG, Fla., April 5 (AP)—As long as Stan Musial is in his prime, the St. Louis Cardinals cannot be counted out of any pennant race.

However, rookie Steve Bilko's failure to fill the bill at first base and the absence of a stout right-handed hitting outfielder will hurt the Redbirds despite the presence of the National league's best pitching staff.

Bilko, the overstuffed slugger from Rochester may yet come through. But off his work thus far, both at bat and in the field, the lumbering 240-pound giant needs a lot more minor league breeding and a lot less home feeding. The 22-year-oldster, who clouted 34 home runs at Rochester, collected only 10 hits in his first 99 times at bat. He has been slow and awkward around the bag.

Only a back operation, which still leaves him weak, keeps Nippy Jones from daily play at first. The job may go to the right-hitting but smooth-fielding Glen (Rocky) Nelson. Otherwise, don't be surprised to see Musial switch over from right field, a move that met with great success back in 1946.

The Cards need another hard-hitting outfielder to go along with the brilliant Musial and Captain Enos Slaughter, preferably a right-handed hitter. The acquisition of slap-hitting Harry Walker from Cincinnati hasn't remedied the situation. The southpaw-swinging Walker will alternate with brilliant ballhawk Chuck (263) Diering in Centerfield. Lefty hitters Bill Howerton, Russ Derry and Danny Gardella are the so-so reserves.

The signing of free agent Eddie Miller is expected to give the Cardinal infield a considerable lift. Steady Red Schoendienst at second base, still agile Marty Marion at short and either Eddie Kazak or Tommy Glaviano at third give the Cardinals reliable front-line strength.

Seals Capture Home Opener From Solons

By The Associated Press

An opening night crowd of 11,132—fed free peanuts by the management—watched San Francisco defeat Sacramento 6-4 Tuesday night in San Francisco.

Pitcher, Elmer Singleton retired the last 18 men in order. The Solons staged a triple play as the defense sparkler.

The Portland Beavers started their 1950 home season by winning both the afternoon and evening Pacific coast baseball league games against Oakland by identical 7-2 scores.

Red Adams pitched the victory in the afternoon when the Beavers piled in five runs in the seventh inning. In the second game, a three-run outburst in the third sewed up the contest.

The Los Angeles Angels skimped through with an 8-7 win in their home opener, but the San Diego Padres provided a constant threat after the first three innings. Max West, San Diego hit king, connected for one of the four homers in the game.

Brawny Pinky Woods came within two hump-back liners and one honest hit of pitching a no-hit, no-run baseball game for Hollywood as he spoiled Seattle's home opener with a 4-0 victory.

STANFORD SIGNS DONS

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Calif., April 5 (AP) — Stanford university's athletic office announced Tuesday it has scheduled a football game with the University of San Francisco Dons for Sept. 30 this year.

Plants of Fish Made In County

Southern Idaho Fish and Game association has completed planting more than 1,000 pounds of rainbow trout in Salmon reservoir, it was announced Tuesday night at the monthly meeting of the sportsman's group.

The fish, all averaging six inches or more, were purchased by association funds from the Snake River trout farm at Buhl. The fish were inspected by Elwood Grimes, superintendent of the state fish hatchery at Hagerman, before plants were made. Grimes said the trout were "choice."

Plants were made at three places in the reservoir, at the dam, Graves crossing and the backwaters. Trucks for the project were furnished by the fish and game department, Jack Tingey and Burton Perrine.

Officers also announced the planting of more than two tons of rainbow trout in this area will start this week. The fish, raised at the state fish hatchery here in Rock creek canyon, average between 6 and 12 inches.

The largest fish will be planted in juvenile streams.

The association passed a motion that the fish and game department be asked to inspect the fish ladder at Lower Salmon Falls dam to determine the amount of use.

The projects committee reported it is working on the right-of-way into Lower Salmon Falls dam lake.

The sportsmen went on record recommending that split season be set on migratory waterfowl this year, with the last half as late as possible.

The association authorized eight delegates to attend the fourth district sportsmen's meeting April 15 in Challis.

'Sick' Golfers May Capture Masters Meet

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 5 (AP)—Beware of the sick golfer in the Masters tournament.

Three big "invalids" will test their aching backs and bruised bones over the long and healthy Augusta national course Thursday through Sunday. And each of the three—Ben Hogan, Sammy Snead and Lloyd Mangrum—is highly regarded by the men who make the odds.

A heavy morning rain gave these three and other aces little opportunity Tuesday for preliminary limbering up.

Golf history is spread thick with champions who thought caddies should push them in wheel chairs.

Snead, who says "my aching back" is trouble of long standing, ditched the Azalea open at Wilmington, N. C., last week to get rest and a chance to calm his back. "The trouble with my fifth vertebra affects my swing," says the mountaineer. "It's making me hook some."

Hogan isn't complaining about his recovery from a bus wreck in wintertime 1949. "I don't want to say much about the wreck. I'm not making any excuses."

Actually Hogan hasn't anything to complain about so far. His four practice rounds have been a luscious 66 followed by a 68, then a par 72 and finally a 67.

Mangrum had severe shoulder trouble most of the winter and says his swing is "stiff." However, he played well and won money at Wilmington last week.

Possibly the scorching sun over the Augusta national is what these banged up cases need to unlimber.

Nampa Team Posts No-Hit Victory

EMMETT, April 5 (AP) — Wayne Blickenstaff, Nampa prep football and basketball star, is also quite a pitcher. He hurled his teammates to a no-hit, no-run victory over Emmett Tuesday 3-0.

Striking out eight men in the perfect turn on the mound, Blickenstaff didn't walk a single Huskie batter. One Emmett player got on base in the third inning on an error, but big Wayne retired the side before he got home.

Jerome, Twin Falls, Buhl Post Healthy Wins in League Openers

Batters had a field day Tuesday afternoon as the opening games in the Magic Valley class A baseball league saw three lop-sided scores recorded. Jerome whipped Burley 23-1, Twin Falls dumped Filer 18-1 and defending champion Buhl humbled Gooding 23-4. Coach LaVere Gooch's Jerome Tigers, loaded with veterans, had no match in the Burley Bobcats. The Tigers, along with Twin Falls and Buhl, have been stamped as the favorites in the league.

The Tigers took advantage of wildness on the part of Burley pitchers and smart base running to turn 12 hits into 23 runs. Burley hurlers walked 14 Jerome men and the Tigers stole 16 bases. Seven Burley errors added to the score.

Jerome hurlers did not walk a man and struck out 16 Bobcats. Weigt and Smith shared the win for Jerome. Brackenbury collected a homerun, while Bubak and Smith were tripling and Sander doubling for the winners. McMurray collected a double and Martell a triple for Burley.

Smith faced nine Burley men in the three innings he worked and fanned all of them.

Three Twin Falls pitchers combined to hold the Filer Wildcats to one hit, while the Bruin batsmen were finding the range for 16 base hits.

Filer took a 1-0 first inning lead when Joe Ryle walked the first four men up. After that Ryle hurled hitless ball to the fifth inning.

Coach John Gregory's squad went into the lead with four runs in the second, climaxed by a seven-run outburst in the third.

Merlin Howard tripled and Ryle doubled for Twin Falls.

Coach Lloyd Luft's defending champion Buhl squad needed only five innings to trounce Gooding 23-4. The game was called at the end of the fifth by mutual agreement.

Gooding pitchers had a bad day and were unable to find the plate. Ten Buhl hits were enough to do the trick as Gooding pitchers walked 16 batters.

Herrick was the bright star in the Gooding lineup, collecting three clean base hits in three attempts.

BUHL 23, GOODING 4

Buhl	ab	r	h	Gooding	ab	r	h
Bitner ss	3	2	1	Hendrickson ss	3	0	0
Denny 2b	4	3	2	Herrick 3b-p	3	1	3
Reynolds c	3	3	1	Owens 2b	3	1	0
Schaal ss	3	2	1	Bickett cf	3	2	1
Osterkamp, 1b	3	3	1	Vandergrift f	3	0	1
Barber cf	5	2	2	Stokes 1b	1	0	0
Andrews rf	0	1	0	Gherke rf	1	0	0
See p	1	0	0	Rose p	2	0	0
Binder lf	1	0	0	Strickling c	3	0	0
Jucher rf	3	1	1	Thorn p	0	0	0
Metcalf c	1	3	0				
Oliver p	1	0	0				
Love p	0	2	0				
Totals	26	23	10	Totals	23	4	5

Gooding ... 000 22—4
Buhl ... 364 0(10)—23

TWIN FALLS 18, FILER 1

Twin Falls	ab	r	h	Filer	ab	r	h
Rovig lf	4	1	1	J. Williamson rf	3	1	1
Ensley lf	1	0	0	Allison 3b	1	0	0
Howard 2b	3	1	3	Larsen ss	3	0	0
Bartlett 2b	1	0	0	K. Fullmer p	2	0	0
Shumway 3b	6	2	3	Daniels lf	3	0	0
Koontz 3b	0	0	0	Allan 2b	3	0	0
H Falash cf	3	3	1	D. Williamson 3b	0	0	0
Mingo c	3	2	1	Davis 1b	3	0	0
Toupin c	1	0	0	Warberg c	3	0	0
Allison ss	4	3	2	Johnson cf	2	0	0
Serpa 1b	4	1	0				
Neilson cf	3	1	1				
Davis rf	3	3	1				
Lambert rf	1	0	0				
Ryle p	4	2	3				
Richardson p	1	0	1				
Mingo p	0	0	0				
Totals	40	18	16	Totals	23	1	1

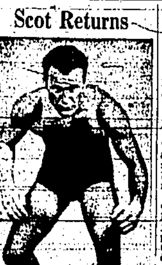
Twin Falls ... 047 502 0—18
Filer ... 100 000 0—1

JEROME 23, BURLEY 1

Jerome	ab	r	h	Burley	ab	r	h
Shiver 3b	3	2	1	McMurray 1b	3	1	1
Sanders c	4	3	2	Burgeson 3b	2	0	1
H. Mauldin ss	3	3	3	Smith ss	2	0	2
Brackenbury lf	4	2	2	Reid c	2	0	0
Bubak c	4	3	1	Toolson p	3	0	0
Hill rf	1	1	0	Burton lf p	3	0	0
Toolson 2b	3	2	0	Snow c p	2	0	0
Van Wagoner 1b	2	1	0	Martell rf	3	0	1
Weigt p	1	0	0	Dayley 2b	3	0	0
Robinson 2b	0	0	0	Russell p	1	0	0
Van Patten ss	1	0	0	Harding 2b	1	0	0
Andrus c	0	0	0	Litertink c	1	0	0
Mauldin rf	1	1	1	Pace c	1	0	0
Silvers 1b	1	1	1	Rogers 2b	1	0	0
Smith p	2	1	1				
Green 2b	2	0	0				
Totals	36	23	12	Totals	27	1	6

Burley ... 001 000 0—1
Jerome ... 013 937 x—23

Scot Returns



EDDIE WILLIAMS

... the "flying Scot," who returns here tonight to take part in a seven-man battle royal that highlights the weekly wrestling program sponsored by the Twin Falls VFW. Matches start at 8:30 p. m. Others in the battle royal will be Karl Grey, Al Szasz, Dale Haddock, Buzz Jones, Steve Karas and Dean Anderson. To the winner, tonight will go a $300 added prize and a gold cup.

REDS LOSE INFIELDER

ATLANTA, Fla., April 5 (AP)—The Cincinnati Reds lost third baseman Grady Hatton Tuesday—possibly until after the National league season opens. An examination showed Hatton has a broken toe on his right foot.

Colorado Picks New Cage Coach

BOULDER, Colo., April 5 (AP)—A young coach whose Colorado A and M team ended the season in the Skyline Six cellar took over Tuesday as head basketball coach at Colorado, a frequent national powerhouse.

He is H. B. (Bebe) Lee, 34, onetime Stanford star and former Utah State mentor. He will replace Forrest B. (Frosty) Cox who resigned last January to enter private business.

His record in his one season at Colorado A and M certainly wasn't held against him. The squad ended just where dopesters had put it in pre-season rankings. But it was a threat right up to the gun in nearly every game. Its two conference wins were taken from first place Brigham Young.

NEWSOM SIGNS AGAIN

WINTER GARDEN, Fla., April 5 (AP) — Louis (Bobo) Newsom has signed to play again this year with the Chattanooga Lookouts of the Southern association, President Joe Engel reported.

'Don't be Vague' SAY: 5 STAR



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Syl Johnson, Last Pitcher to Face Babe Ruth, Has Praise for Cowboys

By GUS KELKER

BOYES SPRINGS, Calif., April 5 (Special)—Pitchers trying out for a berth on the 1950 Twin Falls Cowboys here are, as a whole, better than the average class C material.

That was what Sylvester Johnson, who pitched 18 years in the majors and who is tutoring Cowboy hurlers here now, said following a stiff workout Tuesday afternoon. Johnson now works for the New York Yankees as Oregon and Washington scout. He also has charge of building up the Cowboy pitching staff.

"As a group, the boys here now are as good looking as you would see anywhere," Johnson said. "They are all big and rangy and I can see prospects of a few of them making the grade and pitching in the majors."

But the man who stayed in the big time longer than any other pitcher from the northwest expressed the opinion that pitchers of former years were "more rugged and could stand more."

He pointed out that this was not the fault of the individual, but rather of the times in which we're living now.

"When I started out," he said, "if the park was two miles away, we walked it. Now if you want to go across the street, you ride across."

He also said he was against winter baseball, claiming that a ball player needed a rest just like anyone else. He pointed out that a player has so many throws in his arm and when they are gone, the pitcher is gone. Johnson also said that "fancy stuff" should not be mixed with good pitching.

"A youngster should concentrate on control, then the fast ball, the curve and the half-speed ball. They should quit fooling around with sliders, knuckle balls and all that other fancy stuff. They should throw a lot and should run a lot. Running is the best thing for a pitcher," Johnson said.

Although he admitted night baseball was the salvation of the minor leagues and some major league clubs, he thought it is harder on the pitcher because he doesn't get a good chance to really warm up. He added:

"When we played on day games and it was hot, the fellows kept in better shape. The night air gives them more aches and kinks."

Johnson ought to know. He can still "mow 'em down" and does it on occasions in training here just to show the boys what he means.

He has pitched against the great and near-great of baseball. Of all of them, he believes Babe Ruth was the greatest all-around player who ever lived. He is known for his homeruns, but Johnson said he could pitch, play first base, slide and run.

As fate would have it, Johnson was the last pitcher to throw them to the great Babe. He was pitching for the Philadelphia Phillies when Babe played his last game for the Boston Braves. The Braves were ahead and Johnson went in as a relief hurler. He faced the Babe twice and fanned him both times. After he had struck him out for the second time, Ruth walked past Johnson and said, "If I can't hit those kind kid, I've gone blind."

A few plays later, Ruth injured a leg muscle attempting to catch a line drive. He had taken his last turn at bat.

... Dean Joins ...ee System

...ORK, April 5 (AP)—"I never ... them Yankees, so joined ...

...y Dean was talking. The ... pitching great of the St. ... Cardinals had signed to tele... Yankees' baseball games ... and now he was meet...

...d he was 39 and he looked ... A little portlier than ... pitched and his hair was ...

... a make-believe contract ... benefit of photographers and ... to the reporters with a ...

"... no holdout this time." ... were announced but ... several weeks ago in ... he was going to get ... his Yankee programs.

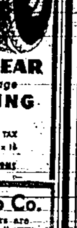
SCOREBOARD

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

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Markets and Finance

Stocks

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, April 5 (AP)—

Stocks—Higher; aircrafts in demand.

Bonds—Steady; demand for rails dwindles.

Cotton — Quiet; profit taking and hedging.

Chicago:

Wheat—Mixed; price changes small.

Corn—Firm; small marketings of cash grain.

Oats—Firm; more rains in mid-west delay seeding.

Hogs—Steady to 25 cents higher; top $16.35.

Cattle—Steady to 50 cents higher; top $35.50.

NEW YORK, April 5 (AP)—The stock market headed upward at the finish today after a somewhat erratic session.

Final prices were tops for the day in most cases.

Aircrafts were in demand most of the time. A late flurry of buying spread to motors, and some steels and chemicals. Price changes were limited to a point or less for the most part.

Turnover amounted to about 1,600,000 shares.

Pullman was a strong and active feature in the early hours. It responded to news that the Equitable Life Assurance society had completed its first deal for buying rolling stock and leasing it to railroads.

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, April 5 (AP)—Last sale:

Allied Strs	33	Loews	16⅛
Allis Chal	34	Mid Cont Pet	42⅞
Am Airlines	11⅝	Mont Ward	55¼
Am Car & Fdy	29¼	Nash-Kelv	10⅛
Am Rad	15⅜	Nat Biscuit	37⅞
Am S & R	41½	Nat Cash	38⅝
Am T & T	154⅝	Nat Dairy	42½
Am Tobacco	70⅝	Nat Dist	23⅞
Anaconda	28⅝	N Y Central	14¼
Armco Steel	32	Nor Amer Av	13⅝
AT & SF	110	Nor Amer	20⅛
Bald Loco	10⅝	Nor Pacific	21⅝
Beth Iron	17⅝	Ohio Oil	29
Bendix	42½	Pacific Gas	33¾
Beth Steel	34⅞	Packard	3⅝
Boeing	29	Para Pic	20⅛
Borden	51¼	Penney	59⅝
Can Dry	11⅞	Penn RR	17⅞
Can Pacific	14½	Pure Oil	30
J I Case	42⅞	RCA	18
Celotex	18⅞	Repub Steel	26⅝
Cerro de Pas	15⅝	Rey Tob B	35½
Ches & Ohio	28⅞	Safeway	35
Chrysler	66½	Sears Roeb	44⅞
Com Cred	53	Soc Vac	17
Com So	16⅛	So Pacific	53
Con Copper	3⅝	Sperry	28⅛
Con Edison	31⅞	St Oil Cal	66½
Container Corp	43¼	St Oil N J	69⅝
Con Oil Del	61½	Studebaker	30
Corn Prod	67½	Sun Min	9⅝
Crane	27⅝	Swift & Co	37
Curtiss Wright	9	Texas Co	65
Doug Air	80	Tex Gulf Sul	71½
Du Pont	70⅜	Timkin	34⅝
East Airlines	25	Trans Amer	16⅝
Eastman	46½	20th Cent-Fox	21½
El Auto	44	Union Carb	44⅝
Erie RR	12⅝	Union Oil	27
Gen Elec	46⅛	Union Pacific	86
Gen Foods	51⅝	Un Airlines	25½
Gen Mtr	72⅞	Un Aircraft	28⅛
Oil Saf Raz	37½	Un Corp	4
Goodrich	83¼	U S Rubber	42
Goodyear	51⅝	U S Smelt	34⅝
Gt Nor RR pf	41½	U S Steel	31⅞
Gt West Sug	20½	Walgreen	30⅝
Hudson Mot	14½	Warner Pic	14⅞
Idaho Power	37⅝	West Auto	45½
Ill Central	39	West Union	22⅛
Int Harv	28½	West Airbr	26¼
Int Nick Can	26	West Elec	34⅝
Int Paper	38½	White Mot	17⅝
Int T & T	13	Willys	8½
Kennecott	40⅛	Woolworth	50⅝
Kresge	42⅛	Zenith	44⅝
Lockheed	28½		

NEW YORK CURB

NEW YORK, April 5 (AP)—

Am Super	⅝	Quaker Oats	107⅝
Bunker Hill	11⅛	Technicolor	25
Cities Serv	73½	Trans Lux	3
Elec B & S	21½	Utah Ida Sug	3½
Hecla Min	10⅝	Utah P & L	28½
Niagara Hud	17⅛		

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

(Wednesday closings courtesy E. W. McRoberts Investment company)

	Asked
Amer. Bus. Shares	$4.26
Affiliated Funds	$4.65
Natl. Stock Series	$5.30
Natl. Income Series	$4.77
Keystone B2	$18.97
Keystone B4	$11.08
Keystone K1	$17.55
Keystone K2	$26.90
Keystone S2	$17.14
Keystone S3	$15.69
Keystone S4	$5.59

Stock Averages

Compiled by The Associated Press

	30 Indus.	15 Rails	15 Util.	60 Stocks
Net change	A.6	A.3	A.2	A.5
Wednesday	103.6	42.6	45.4	75.3
Previous day	103.0	42.3	45.2	75.1
Week ago	104.8	43.2	45.2	75.9
Month ago	102.9	42.0	41.5	72.7
Year ago	89.1	33.3	40.5	63.8
1950 high	106.0	43.3	45.6	75.5
1950 low	100.0	40.3	43.4	71.8

Potatoes-Onions

IDAHO FALLS

IDAHO FALLS, April 5 (AP)—(FSMN)—Offerings limited for best large, moderate for other stock. Fair wire inquiry. Demand fair for best stock, rather light for other. Market steady to firm with occasional price higher on best stock.

Sales fob shipping point and fob cash track: Russet Burbanks 2 inch minimum size A washed 100 lb. sacks U. S. 1 small to large 2.10-2.25; U. S. 2 and Idaho utility grade 1.90-2.00; 10 lb. sacks U. S. 1 few 2.90-3.00 per cwt.; in master containers generally 20 cents higher.

Delivered sales shipping point basis Russet Burbanks 2 inch minimum size A washed 100 lb. sacks U. S. 1 medium to large 2.50-2.85; U. S. 2 and Idaho utility grade 2.00-2.10; 10 lb. sacks U. S. 1 3.00-3.15 per cwt.; in master containers 3.15-3.30 per cwt.

Prices to growers: Bulk per cwt. mostly washed basis U. S. 1 size A or better small to large 1.55-2.10.

CHICAGO

CHICAGO, April 5 (UP)—Potato arrivals: Old 72, new five; on track old 254, new 31; total U. S. shipments 1,050.

Old stock: Supplies moderate; demand moderate; market firm to slightly stronger.

Track sales (100 lbs.): Idaho Russets U. S. 1, 2 inch minimum washed 3.90-4.15; best heavy to large 4.10-4.15; Colorado McClures U. S. 1 size A washed 3.25-3.40; Minnesota and North Dakota Red river valley Pontiacs U. S. 1 size A washed waxed and colored 2.75; washed 90 per cent U. S. 1 quality 2.50; red Pontiacs U. S. 1 size A unwashed 2.45; Red Pontiacs and Triumphs mixed commercial washed waxed and colored 2.60; seed stock Cobblers certified blue tag unwashed 2.60.

New stock: Supplies moderate; demand good; market firm.

Track sales (50 lbs.): Florida Triumph type U. S. 1 size A washed waxed 2.15; showing slight decay 2.10.

Street sales (50 lbs.): Florida Triumph type U. S. 1 size A washed 2.25-2.35; few 2.15.

Onion supplies moderate for new stock; demand good; market slightly stronger. Old stock demand light, market about steady.

Street sales (50 lbs.): Sweet Spanish 3 inch minimum Idaho 2.25-2.50.

U. S. Engineers Inspect Farragut

FARRAGUT, April 5 (UP) — Investigators from the Portland and Seattle offices of the army engineers today will look over the old Farragut naval training station, suggested as a possible site for the proposed air force training academy.

George C. Greene, representing the Spokane, Wash., Chamber of Commerce, will accompany the investigators. The officials will study the terrain and facilities at Farragut, then make a confidential report to air force headquarters in Washington, D. C.

Livestock

OGDEN

OGDEN, April 5 (AP)—(USDA)—Hogs salable 150; butcher hogs 50-75 higher than Tuesday's average; sows $1-50 higher; bulk good and choice 170-250 lb. butchers 17.50-75; choice sorted lots up to 18.25; 250-300 lbs. 17.50-18.50; good and choice 310-500 lb. sows 12.50-15.75; choice under 300 lbs. 16.00-25.

Cattle salable 200; only odds and ends mostly cows and scattered lots feeders offered early; nominally steady; good fed steers quotable 25.00-26.50; few common cows sold at 15.00-16.00; canners and cutters 12.00-14.50; common vealers 20.00; good and choice quotable 28.00-32.00; market not established on stockers and feeders.

Sheep salable 50; one lot choice trucked-in Utah spring lambs for Easter trade 30.00; few common old crop lambs 20.00; nominally steady.

PORTLAND

PORTLAND, April 5 (AP)—(USDA)—Hogs salable 300; market active steady; good and choice 180-230 lbs. 18.50-75; few from Oregon swine growers show 19.00; 270-285 lbs. 17.50-18.00; good 450-550 lb. sows 14.50-15.25; feeder pigs scarce; good and choice quotable 17.50-19.00.

Cattle salable 150; market moderately active, fully steady; odd good lot steers up to 25.65; common grades 20.00-21.00; cutter and common dairy type heifers mostly 15.50-18.50; odd common and low medium beef heifers 20.00-22.50; canner and cutter cows 13.50-15.00; shells downward to 9.00; common and medium beef cows 17.50-20.00; medium sausage bulls 19.00-21.00; odd good bulls 21.50; calves salable 75; market steady; good vealers 27.00-30.00; odd choice 31.00; common and medium calves and vealers mostly 18.00-22.00; few to 25.00.

Sheep salable 150; market active, steady; few good and choice 109 lb. wooled lambs 25.00; some held higher; few low common grades unsold; medium 80 lbs. 22.50; good and choice ewes salable 12.00-13.00.

SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, April 5 (AP)—(USDA)—Hogs salable 50; moderately active on light supply; not enough butchers to establish market; one lot good 282 lb. butchers 16.50; Tuesday butchers 75 lower; sows steady; good and choice 190-250 lb. butchers 17.75; odd head good sows 13.00; so far this week good and choice feeder pigs 100 lbs. down 20.00-22.00; 110-135 lbs. 18.00-19.00.

Cattle salable 75; supply includes around 40 head of steers; sifted from the cow palace junior show; trade opened slow with generally steady prices on few scattered sales of cows; canner and cutter cows 14.00-17.00; with some high cutters 17.25; single good sausage bulls 21.50; Tuesday small lot good 1,020 lb. feeder steers 25.00; with two out at 23.00; calves salable none; nominal.

Sheep salable 75; no early sales; Tuesday about steady; couple lots common and medium 88-97 lb.¾ wooled lambs 23.00-24.00.

LOS ANGELES

LOS ANGELES, April 5 (AP)—(FSMN)—Cattle 550; fed steers and heifers steady; cows unchanged; good 1,070 lb. fed steers 27.10; medium 24.00-25.50; good 763 lb. fed heifers 25.50; medium cows 19.00-20.75; canners and cutters 15.00-17.00; calves salable 75; good and choice vealers nominally steady; calves steady; good slaughter calves 26.00-28.00; medium 21.00-25.00.

Hogs salable 550; butchers steady to 25 lower; good and choice midwestern butchers 18.50; good and choice 190-220 lb. truckins 17.50-18.00.

Sheep salable none.

DENVER

DENVER, April 5 (AP)—(USDA)—Cattle salable 2,100; calves salable 200; fed steers and heifers steady to 25 higher; low to average good steers 26.00-35; medium Holsteins 23.50; average to high good heifers 26.25-60; medium to good 23.00-26.00; other classes steady; medium to good cows 18.00-20.00; other classes steady; medium to good cows 18.00-20.00; good 20.50-21.00; canners and cutters 14.50-17.00; shelly canners 13.50-14.00; common to low choice vealers 22.00-30.00.

Hogs salable 1,000; barrows and gilts 240 lbs. down about steady; good and choice 190-240 lbs. 17.25-50; heavier weight butchers and sows not established; good to choice under 400 lb. sows about steady at 14.00-50.

Sheep salable 3,500; all truckins; largely fed wooled lambs; early sales spring lambs and sheep steady; choice 93 lb. slaughter springers 30.00; good to choice wooled slaughter ewes 14.00; top old crop slaughter lambs Tuesday 26.75.

CHICAGO

CHICAGO, April 5 (AP)—(USDA)—Hogs salable 7,500; 10-15 higher on weights under 250 lbs.; heavier weights 15-25 higher; sows steady; top 16.35; good and choice 190-240 lbs. 16.15-35; 270-290 lbs. 16.00-25; 250-350 lbs. 15.50-16.00; 260-180 lbs. 15.00-16.15; sows under 450 lbs. 14.25-15.25; 475-600 lbs. 12.75-14.00.

Cattle salable 8,000; calves salable 500; slaughter steers steady to 50 higher; heifers steady; cows steady; vealers firm; high good and choice fed steers 29.00-32.00; choice 1,300 lbs. 33.50; medium and good steers 23.50-28.50; low medium 1,064 lb. mixed breeds 23.00; medium and good heifers 23.50-27.25; good cows 19.50-21.00; common and medium beef cows 16.75-19.25; cutters 15.25-16.50; canners 14.00-15.00; medium to choice vealers 26.00-30.00.

Sheep salable 3,000; big packers bidding 50 lower or 27.00 down on good to choice wooled lambs weighing 105 lbs. downward; good to choice spring lambs 30.00-33.00; ewes steady mostly 10.00-14.50; choice handy young ewes in fleece up to 15.50.

OMAHA

OMAHA, April 5 (AP)—(USDA)—Hogs salable 5,000; market steady to 25 higher; good and choice 150-300 lb. weights 15.50-16.75.

Cattle salable 5,000; calves 50; fed steers and heifers generally steady; early sales medium and good fed steers mostly 23.00-27.00; one load good heifers 26.25; medium to low good heifers and mixed yearlings 22.50-25.25; stockers and feeders in light supply; prices steady.

Sheep salable 2,500; slaughter lambs opened strong to 50 higher; but later trade no better than steady and some bids are lower; top wooled lambs 27.75.

KANSAS CITY

KANSAS CITY, April 5 (UP) — Hogs 2,500; market steady to 15 higher; good and choice 180-300 lb. hogs 15.65-16.35.

Cattle 2,500; calves 300; fed steers steady to strong; instances 25 higher; heifers and mixed yearlings steady to 25 higher; one load top good and choice 1,115 lb. Kansas fed steers 29.50; other medium to good steers 23.50-28.50.

Sheep 2,500; lambs strong; odd lots good and choice trucked-in native spring lambs 29.50; good and choice shorn lambs 24.25-25.00.

Potato and Onion Futures

(Courtesy E. W. McRoberts and Company, Elks Bldg. Phone 990)

NOVEMBER ONIONS

$1.53 high, $1.50 low, $1.52 close; 40 cars sold.

Grain

CHICAGO, April 5 (AP)—With all deliveries of corn and oats setting new highs, grains turned in a steady performance on the board of trade today.

Soybeans and wheat lagged behind the feed grains. Beans were sold aggressively at one time, following news that margin requirements would be increased tomorrow. Wheat ran into small scale profit taking all day.

Buying of corn and oats were tied in with wet weather in the midwest.

Wheat closed ⅛ lower to ⅜ higher, May 2.25-2.25⅛; corn was ⅝-1⅛ higher, May 1.39; oats were ⅛-¾ higher, May .77; rye was ⅛-¾ higher, May 1.36-1.36⅛; soybeans were 1 cent lower to 1⅜ higher, May 2.66-2.63½, and lard was 7 to 10 cents per 100 pounds lower, May 11.15.

CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO, April 5 (AP)—Wheat No. 3 yellow hard 2.33.

Corn No. 2 yellow 1.42¾; No. 3, 1.39¾-40½.

Oats No. 1 mixed 83½; No. 1 heavy white 85½-¾; No. 1 white 84½; No. 2 white 84; No. 3 heavy white medium 84½.

Barley nominal; malting 1.25-65; feed 1.00-15.

Soybeans none.

FUTURES TABLE

CHICAGO, April 5 (AP)—

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat				
May	2.24⅞	2.25⅜	2.24⅝	2.25¼
July	2.06⅝	2.07	2.05⅝	2.05⅞
Sept	2.07	2.07½	2.05⅝	2.06⅝
Dec	2.09⅞	2.10⅛	2.08⅝	2.09⅛
Corn				
May	1.37⅝	1.38¾	1.37¼	1.39
July	1.37⅞	1.38⅞	1.37¼	1.37⅞
Sept	1.33⅛	1.34⅞	1.33⅛	1.34⅜
Dec	1.26⅝	1.26⅞	1.26⅛	1.26⅝
Oats				
May	.76⅝	.77	.76⅝	.77
July	.69⅞	.69⅞	.69¼	.69⅝
Sept	.66	.66⅝	.67⅛	.68
Dec	.70	.70⅛	.69⅛	.69⅝
Rye				
May	1.34	1.37	1.34⅝	1.36⅛
July	1.29½	1.29⅞	1.27⅝	1.28⅞
Sept	1.41	1.41½	1.39⅝	1.40½
Dec	1.45½	1.45⅛	1.44	1.44⅞
Soybeans				
May	2.65⅛	2.66	2.62¾	2.64
July	2.61⅛	2.62¼	2.59	2.61⅛
Nov	2.06⅝	2.06⅝	2.05	2.06⅛
Jan	2.08½	2.08½	2.07	2.08⅝
Lard				
May	11.25	11.27	11.10	11.15
July	11.45	11.47	11.32	11.32
Sept	11.55	11.55	11.50	11.50
Oct	11.50	11.50	11.47	11.47
Nov				11.35

KANSAS CITY GRAIN

KANSAS CITY, April 4 (AP)—Wheat 64 cars; ½-¾c higher; No. 2 hard and dark hard $2.29¼ to $2.31¼; No. 3 $2.28½ to $2.30¾; No. 2 red $2.31 to $2.38½N; No. 3 $2.28 to $2.35½N; close: May $2.21⅝, July $2.02, Sept. $2.03, Dec. $2.04⅝.

Corn: 12 cars; 1c to 2c higher; No. 2 white $1.52 to $1.55N; No. 2 $1.47 to $1.54N; No. 2 yellow and mixed $1.39½ to ; No. 3 $1.38½ to $1.38¾; close: May $1.30.

Oats: 2 cars; unchanged to 1½c higher; No. 2 white 81c to 85½cN; No. 3 80c to 84½cN.

Milo maize $2.19 to $2.25N.

Kafir $2.17 to $2.23N.

Rye $1.36 to $1.41N.

Barley $1.10 to $1.14N.

FLAX

MINNEAPOLIS, April 4 (AP)—Flax No. 1, $3.85 to $3.92.

FLOUR

MINNEAPOLIS, April 5 (AP)—Flour in 100 lb. cotton sacks family patents unchanged, 7.20; standard patents unchanged, 5.70; shipments 52,050.

Standard bran unchanged, 49.50; standard middlings unchanged, 50.00; red dog unchanged, 52.50.

Butter and Eggs

SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, April 5 (UP)—Butter: 93 score 61; 92 score 61; 90 score 58½.

Cheese: Grade A loaf 37-39; grade A singles 36-37.

Eggs: Grade A large 38-38½; grade A medium 35-35½; grade A small 28-28½; grade B large 31-31½.

LOS ANGELES

LOS ANGELES, April 5 (UP)—Market unchanged.

CHICAGO

CHICAGO, April 5 (AP)—Butter unsettled; receipts 491,973; wholesale selling prices unchanged to ½ cent a pound lower; 93 score AA and 92 A 59.5; 90 B 58.5; 89 C 58.25; cars: 90 B 59; 89 C 58.5.

Eggs unsettled; receipts 24,768; wholesale selling prices unchanged.

Live poultry steady; receipts 16 loads; fob paying prices unchanged except four cents a pound lower on fryers at 30.35.6.

WOOL

NEW YORK, April 5 (AP)—Estimated sales of wool tops were 215,000 pounds; wool futures 125,000.

Wool futures closed unchanged to .5 of a cent lower; July 133.5B; Oct. 132.5B; Dec. 129.5B; March 126.0B.

Certificated wool spot 139.0N.

Wool tops futures closed .5 of a cent to 1.5 cents higher; May 181.0B; July 175.5B; Oct. 180.5; Dec. 175.5B; March 170.5B; May 166.5B; July 163.0B.

Certificated spot wool tops 187.0N.

(B-Bid; N-Nominal)

3 Western Allies Nearing "Critical Stage" for Reich

WASHINGTON, April 5 (AP)—The United States, Britain and France appeared today to be approaching a critical point on the question of Germany's future. The outcome may also settle the fate of western European organization.

The central issue, as seen by officials here, is whether Britain will join fully in the unity of western Europe as a counter-balance to German participation. Without Britain's wholehearted cooperation it is considered certain that France will be unwilling to accept Germany as a full-scale partner.

The United States favors western European union, including all three of those nations, and feels German participation is essential both to Germany and to its western neighbors. But British and French policy, rather than American, holds the key to future developments.

Twin Falls Markets

LIVESTOCK

Choice butchers, 160-240 lbs.	$16.00
Overweight butchers	$15.00
Packing sows, light	$13.00
Packing sows, heavy	$11.00-12.00
Stags (70 lbs. dock)	$8.00-9.00
Steers	$16.00-26.00
Bulls	$15.00-21.00
Heifers	$16.00-25.00
Fat cows	$12.00-19.00
Vealers	$15.00-29.00
Cutters	$11.00-16.00
Spring lambs	$23.00
(Two dealers quoted)	

GRAIN

Soft wheat, per bushel	$1.78
(Barley and oats market fluctuates with local feeder demand. No uniformity in daily prices quoted. May vary 10c to 25c from quotations listed below)	
Barley, 100 lbs.	$2.00
Oats, 100 lbs.	2.15
(One dealer quoted)	

BEANS

Great Northern No. 1	$5.10-5.25
Great Northern No. 2	$4.45-5.70
Small reds No. 1	6.30-6.40
Small reds No. 2	5.05-6.00
Pintos No. 1	6.35-6.40
Pintos No. 2	6.10-6.15
(Five dealers quoted; one out of market.)	

POTATOES

U. S. No. 1	$1.75-2.00
U. S. No. 2	$1.10-1.25
(Three dealers quoted)	

LIVE POULTRY

Colored fowl, 4 lbs. and over	18c
Leghorn fowl, 4 lbs. and over	12c
Austra Whites, 4 lbs. and over	14c
Colored springs	22c
Commercial fryers	22c
Stags	11c
Colored cocks	10c
Leghorn cocks	08c
(Swift and company prices)	

EGGS

Large grade AA	31c
Large grade A	31c
Medium grade A	29c
Large grade B	29c
Small grade A	26c
Commercials	20c
(Swift and company prices)	
Eggs in trade (large)	20c-21c
(Five dealers quoted)	

BUTTERFAT

No. 1 Butterfat	61c
No. 2 Butterfat	59c
(One dealer quoted)	

EGG POOL

The following prices were supplied by the Idaho Egg Producers of Twin Falls for Pool No. 12 (March 20-25, inclusive):

Large AA	34c
Large A	31c
Medium A	29c
Large B	29c
Medium B	26c
Small A	26c

Board's Chief Knows of No Red Workers

WASHINGTON, April 5 (AP) — Conrad E. Snow, chairman of the state department's loyalty board, said today the board knows of no communists in the department.

Snow made the statement to a senate foreign relations subcommittee investigating charges by Senator McCarthy, R., Wis., that the department is a haven for communists and their friends.

Snow and Chairman Seth W. Richardson of President Truman's loyalty review board were called before the committee in a phase of the hearings that is expected to reach its climax tomorrow.

Lattimore Due Tomorrow

Owen Lattimore, the Johns Hopkins university professor who McCarthy charges is a top Russian agent, is to be heard tomorrow.

Lattimore has called McCarthy's charges a lie.

By the time Lattimore takes the stand, the committee hopes to have from McCarthy papers he says he has to back up his charges against Lattimore. McCarthy has promised to go through his files and select material he considers valuable.

246 Cases Checked

Snow told the senators that from 1947 to March 1, 1950, the department loyalty board has determined 246 loyalty cases. He added that 109 of those have been "post-audited" by the loyalty review board headed by Richardson. The "post-audit" is a check on what the department board did.

Snow said in the 246 cases, two employes were found to be security risks. He said five resigned while charges were pending.

Snow did not say what happened to the two employes found to be security risks.

Mental Hygiene Institute Slated

A three-day mental hygiene institute will begin Thursday in the American Legion hall auxiliary room for staff members of the south central Idaho health unit, according to Mrs. Mary Anne Knight, unit supervising nurse.

Purpose of the institute is to instruct the staff in handling health conditions where emotional problems are involved.

Leaders at the school will be Dr. William S. Jenkins, Denver, psychiatrist for the U. S. public health service; Dr. J. Cotter Hirschberg, professor of psychiatry at the University of Colorado medical school; Dr. Dale D. Cornell, Boise, Idaho public health department, and Lily Hagerman, Denver, nursing consultant for the U. S. public health service.

Divorce Awarded On Cruelty Count

A divorce decree granted March 31 by District Judge Hugh A. Baker was filed Wednesday in district court. Virgil James Curren, Twin Falls, won a divorce from Minnie N. Curren on grounds of extreme mental cruelty and desertion.

Curren alleged his wife left him March 24, 1948. They were married Jan. 17, 1944, in Guthrie, Okla., according to the complaint. Children and community property were not involved.

Max G. Lloyd represented the husband.

AEC STAFF CLIMBS

IDAHO FALLS, April 5 (AP)—Less than a year after the atomic energy commission opened its headquarters office here, the staff has climbed over the 200 mark. L. E. Johnston, manager, reported today the staff now totals 204.

WANTED!

DEAD OR ALIVE

Horses - Mules - Cows

Highest Prices Paid

For Prompt Pick-up CALL COLLECT 0286-J3

PERCY GREENE TROUT FARM

Democrat Leader Assails Truman's Farm Prop View

WASHINGTON, April 5 (UP)—A leading farm bloc Democrat split with President Truman over the Brannan plan today, charging that the administration is out to "junk" farmers' price supports in favor of a consumer subsidy.

Chairman Harold D. Cooley, D., N. C., of the house agriculture committee aimed his attack at Mr. Truman's special message to congress Monday in which the President said he "reluctantly" signed the new catch-all farm bill.

Cooley declared the President used the message as a "vehicle of general condemnation" and displayed a "lack of appreciation" for the present farm program.

Mr. Truman made a "well calculated" attempt to blame congress for the potato surplus when it actually resulted from a 1942 decision by the secretary of agriculture, Cooley added.

Smoke Claims "Misleading," Suit Declares

WASHINGTON, April 5 (UP)—The federal trade commission today told the makers of Camel and Old Gold cigarettes to stop what the FTC called false and misleading advertising.

The FTC ruled all cigarettes contain various amounts of nicotine and throat irritants, and no reliable basis exists for advertisements claiming one brand is superior to another in having less irritating qualities.

Orders Issued

The FTC issued cease and desist orders against R. J. Reynolds Tobacco company, Jersey City, N. J., makers of Camel, and P. Lorillard company, Jersey City, N. J., makers of Old Golds.

At the same time a FTC trial examiner recommended the commission decide the American Tobacco company, New York, is misrepresenting Lucky Strike cigarettes. The examiner recommended a cease and desist order against it also.

Others Considered

Another trial examiner still is considering a complaint against Phillip Morris and company, Inc., New York. The complaint charges it with false advertising of Phillip Morris cigarettes. Still another pending case involves Pall Mall cigarettes made by American Cigarette and Cigar company, New York.

In the case of Camel and Old Golds, the FTC found their smoke do not contain less nicotine than other leading brands, contrary to their advertising.

HEADS YOUTH CONFERENCE

BOISE, April 5 (AP)—Dr. Robert S. McKean, Boise, has been appointed chairman of the Idaho committee for the 1950 White House youth conference by Gov. C. A. Robins.

AUCTION SALE



Calendar

WATCH THIS SPACE DAILY

for news of Magic Valley's farm auctions and for the date their listings will appear in the Times-News. Check their ads for location and all necessary information.

APRIL 6

Victor Cunningham

Advertisement—April 3-4

Oscar & Harold Klaas, Auctioneers

APRIL 10

Bertha Lee

Advertisement, April 7-8

Oscar & Harold Klaas, Aucts.

ATTENTION FARMERS

When you plan a farm sale contact the Times-News Farm Sale department. Let us explain how you can cover Magic Valley completely at one small cost. It will save you both time and money.

Witness Sees Heavy Losses If Gate Open

(From Page One)

manager of the Rio Grande, in the hearing at Salt Lake City.

Union Pacific witnesses testified this was the potential which Earley thought might be diverted through opening of the gateway.

May Revise Figure

Repeatedly during his cross-examination Lynch said the 157,000-plus figure was used on the basis of testimony of Earley, adding at times that the Union Pacific would have to revise its figures if that potential was not reached.

Asked at one point if he didn't think "it absurd to use the figure which might be the maximum," Lynch replied he didn't think the total might be less.

At another point Lynch was asked "if it turns out that the Rio Grande gets only 10 per cent of the potential, then all of your figures would be erroneous?"

Would Make Revision

Lynch replied "not erroneous at all. We'd go back" for revision of Union Pacific figures.

"We have based our entire case on what Mr. Earley said," Lynch added.

Referring to another part of Lynch's direct testimony that the Union Pacific was not in a position financially to be a "big brother" to the Rio Grande or any other railroad, Quirk said:

Based on ICC Act

"I want to make it clear that this complaint is not based on the financial need of the D&RGW, but is based on provisions of the interstate commerce commission act."

There were several sharp exchanges between the witness and Quirk and between Quirk and Elmer B. Collins, Union Pacific attorney.

Recalling Lynch's testimony regarding the crowded conditions at the Ogden terminal, Quirk asked if it were "the Union Pacific's policy to let terminal facilities go stale?"

Can't See Need

"Emphatically—not," Lynch replied, "but with an adequate plant now I can not see why we should spend money to take care of the situation you want when we have a direct route."

Lynch, on direct testimony, said the the Ogden terminal was constructed for handling east-west traffic and not diverting north and south, required to transfer traffic to the Rio Grande.

Asked if the interchange of traffic could not be made a Salt Lake City or Provo yards, Lynch said the Salt Lake City feature "springs a new one on me," then added that the situation there was a bad as in Ogden.

DAM CONFAB ADVANCED

BOISE, April 5 (UP)—Prospective bidders for construction work on the Lucky Peak dam on the Boise river will meet here April 7 with army engineers in a pre-bid conference, it was announced today. The conference was advanced from its original date of April 11.

"HOW MUCH?"

That's a fair question to ask whatever you're buying, whether it's cars, clothes, a home . . . or stocks, bonds, commodities.

We don't sell the first three, of course, but we do want you to know that here at Merrill Lynch we charge only the minimum commissions permitted on all security and commodity transactions—the minimum commissions permitted by the Exchanges on which they're traded.

We make no service charges of any kind . . . offer the services of our Research Division for the asking—and give big and little customer alike all the facts, figures, and help we can.

If these policies appeal to you, why not get in touch with us—some time soon.

MERRILL LYNCH, PIERCE, FENNER & BEANE

Underwriters and Distributors of Investment Securities

Brokers in Securities and Commodities

SALES OFFICE:

Twin Falls Bank & Trust Co. Bldg. Twin Falls

Telephone: 2890

Classified

WANT AD RATES

(Based on Cost-per-word)

1 day	5c per word
3 days	4c per word
6 days	3c per word

(A minimum of 10 words is required in any one classified ad.)

For example, see table below:

Words	1 day	3 days	6 days
10	$ .50	$1.20	$1.80
15	.75	1.80	2.70
20	1.00	2.40	3.60
25	1.25	3.00	4.50

Unless your credit has been established, cash must accompany your order.

DEADLINES for Classified only: Week days, 11 a. m. Sunday 4:00 p. m. Saturday

This paper reserves the right to edit and reject any classified advertising. "Blind Ads" are strictly confidential and no information can be given in regard to the advertiser.

Errors should be reported immediately. No allowance will be made for more than one incorrect insertion.

SPECIAL NOTICES

TO CONTACT Alcoholics Anonymous phone No 0, write P. O Box 44, Twin Falls, or attend weekly meetings every Wednesday at 8 p.m. at 219 4th avenue North.

CASH for your old Gold and Jewelry LOANS on Cameras, guns, etc. ALL PURPOSE LOAN 124 Shoshone W. Phone 114

AVIATION

SEE, FLY, the new 1950 4-passenger all metal Cessna 170 G. I. flight training air taxi service. Reeder Flying Service. Phone 2791.

SCHOOLS and TRAINING

BEAUTY CULTURE as your profession! A new uncrowded field awaits you. Learn Beauty Culture. Good pay. Steady work. Unlimited opportunity. Beauty Arts Academy.

PERSONAL

STEAM bath, Swedish massage, over the Brunswick, Phone 1016.

WILL BUY or exchange children's clothing. Must be clean. Wynn's Bargain Clothing, 327 Main east.

TRAVEL - RESORT

PASSENGER to Canyon City, Colorado. Share expenses. Leaving Thursday before noon. Call 1755J.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Black ladies billfold in Buhl containing money and valuable papers. Reward. Phone 0299-J4.

LOST: .22 calibre Marlin rifle between King Hill and Glenns Ferry Friday evening. Reward. Call Gooding 0610-R1 or write Neal Nicholson, Route 2, Gooding.

BEAUTY SHOPS

COMPLETE modern beauty service by expert operators. Machineless and cold waves, $5.00 up. Artistic Beauty Salon.

COMPLETE beauty service by advanced students at reduced prices. Junior students work free. Machineless and cold waves, $3.00. Beauty Arts Academy.

CHIROPRACTORS

NERVE specialist. Dr. Alma Denton, 130 Main North. Phone 2376.

DR. D. R. JOHNSON, 434 Third Avenue East. Telephone 344.

SITUATIONS WANTED

WILL CARE for 2 elderly ladies. Phone 2942W.

WILL take care of children in my home. 204 Elm.

GET your garden work done by Roto-Tiller. Phone 2163-W.

HOUSECLEANING 75c an hour. References. Phone 2292-M.

SITUATIONS WANTED

MARRIED man wants steady general farm work. Call Filer 9-J12.

CURTAINS carefully done. 1st house north of KVMV. Phone 0456R1.

GARDENS plowed, harrowed, corrugated. Phone 1990-W. 221 Elm.

PAINTING, Kem-toning, wall cleaning. F. E. Moore. Phone 2393-W.

PAINTING, interior and exterior. Also spray painting. Call 114, Filer.

PLOWING with John Deere A and field cultivator. Phone 0280-J11, Buhl.

CUSTOM farming, plowing, discing, drilling, etc. Cole, phone 101-W, Kimberly.

UNDER HOUSE excavating. Block walls, concrete floors. Estimates. Phone 2013-J.

HOUSECLEANING $1.00 an hour, walls washed or cleaned, $1.25 hour. Phone 1682-W.

PAINTING, decorating, roof staining. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call 620W for estimates.

GARDEN plowing, harrowing, corrugating. Phone 0333-J4 after 6 p. m. Alfred Jorgensen.

CEMENT work; sidewalks, driveways, floors, curbs and patios. Phone 0583J12 for free estimates.

FOR PAINTING, papering, decorating, call Noble Killinger—Phone 2416W or Dean Earl, 0192R3.

VENETIAN blind cleaning, repairing, retaping, recording. Satisfaction guaranteed. Phone 1324J.

STATIONARY hay baling. Heavy bales, wire tie. Wade Runyon, Mountain View addition, Buhl.

FOR EXCAVATING, trenching and land leveling Call 72-J15, Filer. Ted Lenz Construction.

CURTAINS washed and stretched for minimum charge. Ina Knox, 1312 8th Avenue East. Phone 1693-R.

COMMERCIAL spraying and dusting. No job too large or too small. W. R. Martens, Eden. Phone 2260 or 2264.

PLOWING, discing, land leveling, subsoiling, gravel, fill dirt, top soil, garden fertilizer, lawn building. Phone 0495-R3

O'DELL NURSERY school. Child care by day, hour or evening 7 days a week. Recreation, music, balanced diet. Phone 2126-M.

HELLO friends! Am still plowing gardens. Same satisfactory service, same low price. Herman Phipps, 243 Buena Vista. Phone 1891W.

PAPER HANGING & PAINTING
Satisfaction guaranteed. Free estimates.
PHONE 0484-R3—A. L. WINSOR

Land leveling
Sage crowning—Chiseling
Dozer and Carryall
RAY SHERWOOD Phone 0484J3

BACK-FILLING - LAWN LEVELING
PLOWING
Call before 8 or after 5
EARL HOLLOWAY—Phone 0496-R11

● BULLDOZING
● CARRYALL
● LAND LEVELING
IHLER CONSTRUCTION CO.
410 Washington Street Phone 631-W

FOR
Excavating Basements, Trenching Sewer Lines
CALL 2635-R
J. A. CLAWSON CONSTRUCTION

● LAND LEVELING
● DOZER WORK
● FENCING
● ETC.
PAUL CLONTZ
PHONE 153J, KIMBERLY

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

EXPERIENCED waitress. Apply in person, Covey's Coffee Shop.

EXPERIENCED waitress. Good wages. Apply in person, Sawyers Barbecue.

CAR hop wanted. Apply in person. School girls need not apply. Sawyers Barbecue.

EXPERIENCED beautician, must be steady and reliable and furnish references. Box 12-A Times-News.

EXPERIENCED cashier. Must be attractive, be able to type, operate cash register and to assist as hostess in restaurant. Apply in person. Wray's Cafe.

WANTED, competent girl, 24-30, for steady general office work. Small amount of typing. No shorthand. Must be sharp in simple arithmetic. Salary $200.00 per month. Write box 13-A Times-News.

GIRL FOR
GENERAL OFFICE WORK AND CASHIER
Must be good typist and able to meet the public.
Write, in own handwriting.
BOX 14-A—TIMES-NEWS

HELP WANTED—MALE

BUTCHER for grocery store and locker plant. Gillette's, Declo, Idaho.

WANTED: Skilled mechanic, steady employment at Chevrolet garage. Call 3661, Glenns Ferry.

FIRST-CLASS truck mechanic. Truck Sales and Service Company, 242 2nd avenue south. Phone 228.

GENERAL farmhand, small family; tractor experience, references. House, garden, milk furnished. Box 15-A, Times-News.

EXPERIENCED irrigator, general farm hand. Married man. Reference required. Fred Thieme. Phone 0289-R1, 2 east of Sugar Factory.

WANTED: Married man for general farm work, some irrigating. House, garden, milk furnished. H. L. Turner, 2 west, ¼ north South Park.

MAN wanted to handle vending machines. Routes established Twin Falls, Jerome, Gooding, Burley, Rupert and surrounding towns. Full or part time. No selling. 30 machines would earn you $500 per month up. Work with factory representative. Small cash investment required. Give past experience and phone number. For interview write Box 7-A, Times-News.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

DRIVE-IN sandwich shop. Beer and ice cream. Good location. Lock stock lease. $4,000. Ben Aspey.

EXPERIENCED operator wanted to reopen service station located downtown Buhl, highway 30. Contact Gene Davis, phone 85, Buhl.

FOR SALE OR TRADE: Grocery, gas and beer business, 1½ acres, living quarters. Red Cap Service, 1 mile north of Kimberly on Highway 30.

FOR LEASE
Highway 30
SERVICE STATION
Excellent location for tourist and local trade. Write box 744, Twin Falls. Give references.

BEAUTIFUL APARTMENT HOUSE
Excellent location, close in, good construction. Paying over $12,000.00 per year net. Terms to right party.
BEN ASPEY
REALTOR PHONE 312

FURNISHED ROOMS

CLEAN WARM room, ... avenue east.

NICE. Private entrance ... 3rd Avenue East.

STEAM heated room ... West. Phone 1144.

SLEEPING room for ... north. Phone 2161...

CLEAN, quiet room ... 341 7th Avenue East.

$7.00 WEEK. Hot water ... No children. 118 Washington ...

LIGHT housekeeping room ... working lady. 412 Main north.

NICELY furnished bedroom ... Shone Street North. ...

PRIVATE entrance ... 2nd Avenue North. ...

DOWNSTAIRS, ... Private entrance. 227 ...

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

2-ROOM furnished apartment ... Phone 2034.

FOR RENT: Large furnished ... 1435 East Heyburn.

2 LARGE rooms. Ground floor ... entrance. Good location ... 1672.

2-ROOM apartment, partly furnished ... ities furnished. 143 ... Phone 2611M.

FURNISHED HOUSES

1-BEDROOM home, furnished ... nished. 2140 Kimberly road.

PARTIALLY furnished 2 room ... Inquire 135 North Washington ... 6 p. m.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

2 OR 3 room apartments, ... 2626-J.

3 ROOMS and bath, 10 ... Ash. Phone 1111W.

NEW basement apartment, ... only. 264 West Heyburn.

TWO 2-room apartments ... Phone 1043, Twin Falls ...

MODERN one-bedroom apartment ... preferred. Phone 2411-W ... or Sunday.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES

2-ROOM unfurnished house ... Phone 2212-R.

FOR SALE OR RENT: ... fruit trees. 823 Madison.

MISC. FOR RENT

ELECTRIC floor polisher ... Cain-Appliance. Phone 313

FOLDING chairs for all ... floor polishers. Kaiabek's ...

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED—... modern house. Call 2467-R. ...

STEADY employed couple want ... rent modern home. Can give references. Phone 2164-J.

FOUR adults desire 2 or 3 bedroom home, unfurnished. Will be ... renters. Good references ... times, or 2471-R evenings.

OUR Mommie and Daddy ... since, but they'd like ... home for us and our ... bedrooms with a yard ... erator in a nice ... Daddy works at KVMV ... help us call Jerry O'Brien ... 2138-J.

MONEY TO LOAN

IDAHO FINANCE CO. LOANS
Complete financing ... Furniture and ...
CHIC HIATT, Manager
Ground Floor Bank & Trust ...
Phone 11

LOANS and FINANCING
ON AUTOMOBILES, ... AND LIVESTOCK
W. C. ROBINSON
(Across from Radio ...)
ARNOLD F. CROSS ...
130 Main North

NEED MONEY
SEE—
Your locally owned ...
Keep Idaho's business ...
Rates as low as ...
Lower than ...
RELIANCE CREDIT CO.
111 2nd Street West

HOMES FOR SALE

2-ROOM house to be moved. ... Avenue, Twin Falls.

MUST SELL semi-modern ... ately. Phone 2219-J or 101 ...

NEW 2-bedroom home, ... ment. Inquire 144 Jefferson ...

2-BEDROOM, with ... bert Eillis, 1 block ... Kimberly.

NEW 2-bedroom home ... Might consider trailer ... Investment Co.

3-BEDROOM, large living room ... 1 block south ... Zillig, Kimberly.

SMALL, new home on ... and insulated. Within city ... trees, berries. 1831 Elizabeth ...

FOR SALE by owner $700 ... clean, hardwood floors ... 307 Fifth avenue north ... and 4 p.m. All day Sunday.

EIGHT 2-bedroom homes ... ground, room for ... $500 per month. Will take ... as part down payment ... phone 1948-W—2199-R.

NEW 2-BEDROOM, modern, ... heat, electric water heater ... floors; lots of cabinets ... below appraisal. Price ... 24 west West Five Points ...

2-BEDROOM HOME
Choice location. Living ... room, kitchen and bath.
For Quick Sale
$4,750.00
220-13th Avenue North
BUHL, IDAHO

1½ ACRES MODERN ...
Close to town, with ... ings, fruit, berries ... house and ... and hardwood floors ... Terms.
TWIN FALLS REALTY & INSURANCE CO.
118 Main Ave. E.
COMPLETE MORTGAGE ...

ONE-THIRD ACRE
Compact two-bedroom home ... new construction ... northwest from city ... price $8,000. Good terms ...
CALL W. A. OSTLUND
LEM A. CHAPIN, ...
119 Phone ...

BLUE LAKES BLVD.
Lovely home available ... from city. Living room ... place, dinette, modern ... bedrooms. Finished basement ... apartment if desired ... ing plant. Large double ... rial shrubbery. The price ... $16,500.00.
4-room Buchanan street ... ly modern. Has lovely ... basement. Double garage ... with shade. A good ... $12,500.00.
C. E. ADAMS
C. E. BEYMER
Realtors
133 Main Ave. East

Phone 38 — SHOP YOUR CLASSIFIED ADS — Phone 38

[...]ES FOR SALE

[...] house with bath space, to [...] Suitable for tourist house. [...]able offer taken. 120 Ash. [...]ITY.

[...] If you would like 3-bedroom [...] on large lot with wall [...] outside fireplace, lots of [...] for about $1,800 down payment [...] of $3,800 at $40 per month [...] possession, call 811-M or [...]

[...]insulated 3-bedroom home; sun [...] fireplace; utility room and [...]. Garage and storeroom. [...] in back yard drawing [...] All buildings in A-1 [...] 611 North Broadway, Buhl. [...]

[...]OOMS, hardwood floors, fireplace [...] and garage. 6th Avenue [...] $11,500.

[...]OOMS fireplace, stoker. 8th [...] North. $10,500.

[...] modern home Whittier, Calif., [...] Twin Falls property.

[...]ITH Over Woolworth's. Phone 138. [...] Fire & Auto Insurance

[...]W 2 BEDROOM

Full cement basement, stoker [...] floors, large FHA loan.

[...]BEDROOM HOME

[...]basement, stoker heat, garage, [...] good location.

[...]RAL LOVELY HOMES

[...] close, different prices, 2, 3 [...]rooms.

TOURIST CAMP

[...] 3 nice units, all furnished [...] new furniture, on Kimberly [...] take house or farm on deal.

F. J. BACON

[...] Phone 1818-W · 2182-R

[...]EDROOM HOME

[...] fruit trees, furnace heat, [...] excellent terms. Location

[...]3 BEDROOM HOME

[...] wall-to-wall carpet [...], part basement, attached

[...]EDROOM HOME

[...] location. $1,000 down, balance [...] month, including taxes [...]

42 ACRES:-

[...], good outbuildings. Total [...], $1,000 down. Balance [...]ments.

[M]AGIC VALLEY [INV]ESTMENT CORP.

Phone 2445. [...] Farm Loans, FHA & VA Loans Arranged

[...]ESTATE FOR SALE

[...] lots for sale. Inquire of Earl [...] at Magic City Market.

[...]SMALL ACREAGE

[...]bedroom, large rooms, stoker [...] apartment with bath, [...] pay for itself. Good district. [...]WELLING, fireplace, stoker, [...]

[...]ROOM home, $1,000.00.

CECIL C. JONES

[...] & Trust Rm 5 Ph 2041

[...]BUILDING SPOT

[...] country home. 19 acres [...] with full water right, [...] Twin Falls. Beautiful [...] Reasonably priced on easy [...]

[...]EN'S AGENCY

[...] from Albertson's) [...] 180-J or 1497

[...]IS FOR SALE

[...], 3 houses. $12,000. From [...] north on Clear Lakes road. [...] Phone 0471-J11, Buhl, L. E.

[...] Possession. 1 acre, new [...] house, Filer; possession, [...] M. J. Mecaw. Phone [...]

FORTY ACRES

[...] highway. Miles from [...] of water; very nice [...] Good state of cultivation. [...] and waters well. Be sure to [...] before you buy.

[...]FRAZIER with J. E. WHITE

Phone [...] Home 0397R13. [...] Main Ave. E.

1490 ACRES

[...]ective irrigated land. Will [...] grade beans, hay or corn [...] feet flowing wells, [...] homes. Stock and machinery [...] best stock ranch in Idaho. [...] Half cash.

BEN ABBEY

[...], Idaho. Phone 813

90 ACRES

[...] land. All north slope, [...] good buildings. Immediate [...] Good terms. Will consider [...] 40 in trade.

BABCOCK AGENCY

Phone [...] Res. 811-J. BUHL, IDAHO

[GO]OD 80 ACRES

[...], fine level land, no rocks, [...] wells, small building. Gravel [...] city, mail, milk and school [...] down.

VANDENBARK

[...] Phone 293 - 1912-J

240 ACRES

[...] Fair improvements [...] for this year. $6,000

160 ACRES

[...] fair improvements. $10,000

[GRO]CERY STORE

[...] storage lockers. Modern [...] $7,000 cash. Good [...] or will trade.

WALT DAY

[...] Shoshone West

160

[...]SIDE LOCATION

[...]ments with modern home, [...] good soil, no sand, [...] loan available, terms on [...]

THIS FORTY [...]ES FOR $9,000

[...] and outbuildings, 40 shares [...] water. Some spring [...] already been done. Small [...] and terms.

[...]FALLS REALTY [IN]SURANCE CO.

[...] E. Phone 2[...] [LO]ANS 25 years to pay

FARMS FOR SALE

105 ACRES

80 acres farm land, 25 acres pasture, 6-room modern house, except heat; good well, pressure system, 11 cows, 1 team; 24 tons hay; tractor and full line of equipment. Good barn, water pipes in corral and barn. All for $25,000.00 $15,000 down. Would consider trade for smaller place.

128 ACRES

80 acres farm land, 48 acres of pasture; 6-room modern house, except heat; plenty of free spring water. $20,000. Good terms.

160 ACRES

Among the best in Gooding County. A fine 6-room home, tenant house; 2 wells, pressure system. $30,000, $20,000 down.

OTHER LISTINGS

J. W. CONDIT

Hagerman, Idaho — Phone 2751

FARMS FOR RENT

2 ACRES, cash rent. Phone 0287R1, Twin Falls, after 6 p.m.

FARM IMPLEMENTS

MODEL-K angle dozer, good condition, $1,700. East Highland avenue. D. V. Ross.

FORD mower. Will trade for Ford pickup disc. ½ east, ½ north Entomology Building.

FOR POSITIVE control power lift see Allen Schiffler, first place behind postoffice. Phone 97, Filer.

NOTICE
REMINDER
We Will Have a Carload of PLYMOUTH BALER TWINE
On Track 1st week In May
TWIN FALLS CO-OP SUPPLY

Beet Thinning
Oh! My Aching Back
ride while you work
WITH A
BEET THINNING CART
PHOSPHATE SIDE DRESSERS
for beets, spuds, or row crops
PHOSPHATE BROADCASTERS
SEED POTATO TREATING VATS
made to order
TRUCK MANURE SPREADERS
built to give service
PAUL EQUIPMENT & WELDING SHOP
Burley Phone 0188-J2
PAUL, IDAHO

WE ARE GOING TO BUILD
A LIMITED NUMBER OF
ANNIS FRONT-END MOWERS
See Your Local Dealer
SEE THE NEW & IMPROVED CULTIVATOR
DISC & DISC MARKER
BEFORE YOU BUY
LIFE TIME ROOF
We Have Complete Stock of CORRUGATED GALVANIZED SHEET IRON
KRENGEL'S
Twin Falls — Incorporated — Idaho

SPRING CLEAN-UP ON USED TRACTORS

• • •

1 9-N Ford-Ferguson, 48 model, lights and fluid, dual wheels, good condition and guaranteed.

1 9-N Ford-Ferguson, 44 model, excellent condition.

1 John Deere "B", 41 model with cultivator and tools, good condition only $875.00

1 9-N Ford-Ferguson, dual wheels, lights, step-up transmission. Good buy!

1 Oliver "60" with plow, good condition. Priced right.

1 International, 37, trail plow 18", like new.

1 42 model Ford truck, 1½ ton, flat bed $450

1 40 model Chevrolet 1½ ton .... $[...]

TWIN FALLS TRACTOR AND IMPLEMENT CO.

• • •

Kimberly Road — Phone 2676-W

BABY CHICKS

GUARANTEED baby chicks, $15 per hundred. Also sexed pullets and cockerels. Started chicks, 1 to 3 weeks old. Special clean up bargains, Mondays, Tuesdays, Fridays, Saturdays. 8c, 10c, 14c each. Starting mash $5.20; brooders, feeders, founts, peat moss. Hayes Hi-Grade Hatchery.

U. S. APPROVED
New Hampshire — White Rocks
Austra-Whites — Leghorns
Barred Rocks
Hatches Tuesday & Friday. Buhl orders may be placed with
HIGBEE PRODUCE
Phone 297-W, Buhl
CARTER HATCHERY
Twin Falls — Phone 234-W
735 Main Ave. E.

HAY, GRAIN AND FEED

8 TONS baled hay, wire tied. Phone 0[...]

FIRST cutting baled hay. Phone 8-J7, Filer.

HAY for sale, 1st and 3rd cutting. Phone 0191-J1. Chase.

150 TONS hay, baled, wire tied. Phone 17-R3, Murtaugh.

CHOICE hay for sale. Phone 1177-J or Hansen, 106-J3.

MAGIC Valley Milling Service Kimberly. Call residence, 119-J.

FEED grinding. Mancahas Milling Service. Phone 0484-J4.

MORELAND Milling Service. Phone 247-J20 at Filer, Idaho

GOOD baled hay, ½ east Randall Floral. Phone 0390J4. Stephen Bass.

45 TON baled hay, wire tied. 2 miles west of Hospital. Phone 0391-R4.

LIVESTOCK—POULTRY

60 EWES, 70 lambs. Paul Mosley, 3 south, 1½ east Jerome.

LIVESTOCK—POULTRY

2 GUERNSEY springers, 1 south, ¼ west Kimberly. Irvin Ellers.

CHILD'S pony, gentle. West of Post Office, Kimberly. Bikfin.

GUERNSEY cow, fresh, 4th calf. ¾ east, ¼ north Entomology Building.

DUROC Bred Gilts. Boar Service. 1 mile south, South Park. J. H. Monroe.

WEANER pigs. Thamert, phone 143R3, Kimberly, 3 south, ¾ east Hansen.

340 EWES, 3 and 5 years old, black face lambs. 150% lambing. Call Arco 093-R2.

CUSTOM slaughtering on the farm and hauled to locker. M. H. Easker. Phone 0497-J4

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REGISTERED Hereford hogs, bred gilts and boars. Phone 0183J4, Deep Creek Stock Farm, Buhl.

STUD BULL Association Guernseys, Holsteins, Whiteface, Shorthorns. Phone 0190J4 John Bohlins.

SPRING pasture for 1,000 head of sheep near Starrh's Ferry. Edwin Damman, Twin Falls. Phone 0286-J1.

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For DEAD and USELESS ANIMALS
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Entry blanks are available at
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All entries must be in by April 15th
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APPLES: Romes. ½ mile east Washington school. Goertzen's Orchard.

POTATOES and onions, also seed. Idaho Growers Association Warehouse. 159 Wall street. Phone 42.

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BOSTON bull puppies and white N. Y. baby bunnies for Easter, also registered Pekingese, male. Mrs. J. P. Bailey, Hagerman, 1st house down Vader Grade.

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Rollers, Warblers, Singers and Hens. Also mated pairs. Bird and nesting cages and nests. Hand feeders for young birds, liquid mite spray. 5" cutter bone. Long life fish foods.
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WANTED to buy setting hens. Phone 1238M.

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20 ACRES Twin Falls vicinity. No agents. Phone 2275-W.

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1947 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan, excellent condition. Trade for cheaper car or pick-up. Phone 1054-NJ.

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60 SACKS 1 year out Green Timber seed potatoes. Phone Filer, 240-J16.

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FIRST-YEAR seed potatoes, grown at Greentimber. Box 57B, Times-News.

FIRST year out Ashton Blue Tag Russet seed potatoes. ¼ south, 1 east of Hazelton.

FIRST YEAR out seed potatoes, $1.60 per hundredweight. Ralph McClain. Phone 2841, Eden.

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FIRST YEAR from certified Russet seed spuds. Feldhusen, 3 east, ½ south East Main. Phone 0192R1.

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According to California test plot reading this seed suitable for re-certification. Phone Mackey, 58J2, Ray or Lawrence Corgatelli.

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STRAWBERRY plants, Streamliners everbearing, Marshall one crop, red raspberries, everbearing. 1 north, ¾ west West Five Points. Phone 0186-R11, Clifford Denney.

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APPLE, pear, cherry, peach, apricot and prune trees, shrubs, roses, etc. at special low prices. Free catalogue. Send you want list for special quotations on commercial orders. Benedict Nursery Company, 735 N. E. 37th avenue, Portland, Oregon.

BULBS
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Get Yours Early

GLADIOLI bulbs, Assorted colors	4 for 15c
REGAL LILIES	15c
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— Packaged —
BEGONIAS — DALIAS
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PANSIES	15c doz.
ROSE BUSHES	50c

(2 year old stock)

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M. H. KING CO.
Twin Falls, Idaho

SEEDS AND PLANTS

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● PYRAMIDAL ARBORVITAE
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2-3-4 Blooms
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Up to 7 Blooms
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NEW lawns built by experts. Reseeding, rebuilding, top soil, clean pulverized sheep fertilizer spread or piled. Phone 0489-R2.

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Available Now
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MIXED FERTILIZERS
16-20-0 — 10-10-5
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ALSO CUSTOM MIXING ANY DESIRED ANALYSIS
SIMPLOT SOIL BUILDERS
Twin Falls, Rupert, Burley

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FOR SALE: A type pole derrick. Phone 240-J16, Filer, Idaho.

WASHABLE window shades on roller, 49c. Sizes cut free. Kings.

10 CUBIC-FOOT deep freezer, like new, $195. 326 Terrace Drive.

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VACUUM cleaner for sale, all attachments. $30. Phone 0382R11. 409 Brash en street.

1936 HARLEY-DAVIDSON 61 O.H.V. $150. Newly overhauled. Call Eden 2261, After 6 p.m.

SLIGHTLY used Smith Corona portable typewriter. 432 Fifth avenue west. Basement apartment.

1946 EDITION Americana Encyclopedia. Mrs. Jack Winkler, 210 12th North, Buhl. Phone 403-J.

SMALL upright Howard piano, also Frigidaire, range and refrigerator, in good condition. Call 2018.

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HOMART WOOD KITCHEN CABINETS CUSTOM BUILT
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● Straight grain fir
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● Side and back No. 1 plywood
● All joints glued
● Wall cabinets have adjustable shelves.
● Base cabinets have sliding shelves.
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THE MOST beautiful line of cabinets we have ever had at price you can afford to pay. See them on display at our Farm Store.
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Satisfaction guaranteed or money back.

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BARGAINS GALORE AT YOUR WESTERN STORE
Used Washers, (A-1) from $9 up.
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Used Radios, refrigerators, etc.
See These Better Buys Now!

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G. E. ELECTRIC portable radio. Can be seen at Instamers Inn, apartment No. 9, between 1 and 5. Best offer takes it.

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WE HAVE 11 GOOD RECONDITIONED PIANOS
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All in good condition
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Price $150 up. Payments as low as $10 down and $5 per month
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Refrigerators, ranges, stokers, oil heaters, water heaters
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1937 FORD ½ ton pickup for sale. Phone 1392-R or 0186-R1.

ALUMINUM vans, truck bodies. New and expert repair. Gem Trailer Co.

16-FOOT trailer house. Furnished. Cheap. Myers Trailer Court. 221 Addison West.

FOR SALE: 12-foot Speedliner boat, trailer, 22½ h.p. Evinrude motor. Good condition. Write Box 59 or call 2321, Hagerman.

1946 STUDEBAKER 2 ton, 8.25 tires, new rubber, new reconditioned motor, Brownlipe transmission, an excellent buy. Locust Mill and Cabinet Shop. 156 south Locust.

TRAILER HOMES: here now all new 30 foot Roll-Away, Pan-American, Nashua, with shower, and Terry Rambler. Also large selection of fine used trailers. Park Trailer Sales, 1800 Kimberly Road.

JUST ARRIVED, the new Hollywood Deluxe Columbia trailer. Complete with all the luxuries of a home on wheels including a complete bath. 463 and 475 West Addison. Woody Seal Motor Company.

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SEE TED DAVIS OR GEORGE BEVER
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47 BUICK Special 4-Door Radio, heater. Sound and very clean $1195

47 CHEVROLET Stylemaster 2-Door Radio, heater, spotlight $975

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37 PONTIAC 4-Door Sedan New motor with 12,000 miles $295

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1949 LINCOLN 6-passenger coupe, low mileage, completely equipped $2195.00

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1940 FORD 2-passenger coupe. (New bearings, brakes, king pins etc.) $345.00

SPECIALS

1936 FORD 4-door sedan. A good one $196.00

1939 FORD 4-door sedan $275.00

1937 BUICK Special 4-door. (Just overhauled) $245.00

1937 PLYMOUTH coupe. (Runs good) $75.00

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501 Main Ave. East — Phone 1148-W
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Open Evenings Till 9:00 P. M.

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1933 MODEL B Ford 4 cylinder, fordor sedan. Cheap! 559 West Addison.

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1941 BUICK Special 4-door. Bargain price. 443 2nd avenue north. Room 4, upstairs.

1931 FORD
1936 CHEVROLET
1934 FORD
1938 FORD
1937 FORD pickup
1938 FORD pickup
1941 HUDSON sedan
1930 PONTIAC coupe sedan
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OVER
DRIVE and SAVE
in JEROME

1949 FORD custom tudor with radio, heater, overdrive, loaded, 8,000 miles	$1785
1948 FORD Super fordor	$1245
1947 CHEVROLET 2-door	$1245
1947 FORD Tudor	$1075
1946 FORD Tudor	$795
1942 STUDEBAKER 5-pass. cpe	$595
1940 FORD Deluxe fordor, new 100 H. P. engine, Extra	$595
1940 FORD tudor	$395
1939 FORD fordor	$375
1939 PLYMOUTH 2-door	$325
1938 CHEVROLET 2-door	$235
1937 FORD fordor	$195

OTHERS
$30.00 — $100.00

1949 JEEP 6 months old $1195

COMMERCIALS

1948 FORD stake 1½ ton	$875
1942 FORD 134" W. B. Browals	$[...]
1942 FORD 1½ ton, 134"	$425
1941 INTERNATIONAL Pick-up ½ ton	$[...]

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— OPEN SUNDAYS —
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BARNARD'S USED CARS

1949 PONTIAC Streamliner 2 sedan coupe, radio, heater, hydramatic, white side wall tires, 7,000 miles $2195

1949 PONTIAC Chieftain 2 sedan, radio, heater, hydramatic, 18,000 miles $1995

1949 CHEVROLET Special 2-door, radio, heater $1595

1948 PONTIAC Streamliner 2 sedan, radio, heater, hydramatic $1695

1948 PONTIAC Torpedo 6 sedan, radio, heater $1595

1948 STUDEBAKER Commander sedan, radio, heater, seat covers $1595

1948 PONTIAC Streamliner 8 sedan, coupe, radio, heater, white side wall tires $1645

1947 FORD Club coupe, radio, heater, spotlight, foglights $1025

1947 PONTIAC Streamliner 8 sedan, radio, heater, back seat speaker $1345

1942 PACKARD Clipper 6 tudor, radio, and heater $795

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BUHL
USED CAR SPECIALS

1940 CHRYSLER, new tires, new transmission, new paint job, fresh air heating unit. Motor completely overhauled. This car has a new car guarantee.

1946 DE SOTO 5 passenger. New paint, tires and heater.

1940 BUICK coupe, heater and radio. This car is an exceptionally clean car. Must be seen to be appreciated.

1938 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan, radio and heater, new tires and other extras. This car looks like new. Motor recently overhauled.

1936 PONTIAC coupe. Very clean for an old car.

1936 CHEVROLET coupe.

1935 CHEVROLET 1½ ton truck. Dual, Flat bed and grain bed.

MAKE US AN OFFER ON
1931 CHEVROLET COUPE AND 1935 FORD

Eckert Motor Company
220 North Broadway
Buhl, Idaho

AUTOS FOR SALE

B A R G A I N S
EVERY DAY

1950 CHEVROLET Deluxe 2-door with Radio, Heater, W. S. Tires, Power Glide, 2,000 Miles and a Liberal Discount.

1949 STUDEBAKER Champion Regal Deluxe 2-door with Climatizer and Overdrive $1750.00

1948 FORD V-8 Regal Deluxe Fordor $1095.00

1947 STUDEBAKER Champion Deluxe 4-door with Climatizer and Overdrive $1295.00

1946 FORD V-8 Super Deluxe Fordor $995.00

1947 DODGE Custom 4-door with Radio, Heater and Fluid Drive $1195.00

1947 STUDEBAKER Commander Regal Deluxe 5-Passenger Coupe $1395.00

1946 CHEVROLET Town Sedan $990.00

1947 BUICK Special Sedan $1295.00

1942 BUICK Super Sedanette $650.00

1937 BUICK Special 4-door $295.00

1941 OLDSMOBILE 5-Passenger Coupe .... $[...].00

1938 CHEVROLET Coupe (A good one) $295.00

1937 CHEVROLET Sedan, 1936 Ford Sedan, 1935 Ford Coupe (Your Choice) $75.00

1949 STUDEBAKER ½ Ton Pickup with Overdrive and Low Mileage $1295.00

1948 INTERNATIONAL ½ Ton Pickup, 5,000 Miles $1095.00

1941 FORD V-8 Truck with a Flat Bed $395.00

1934 FORD V-8 ½ Ton Pick-up $45.00

OUR PLACE WAS BUILT ON REPEAT BUSINESS

S-E-E D-I-C-K
TWIN FALLS MOTOR CO. INC.
HOME OF STUDEBAKER ON TRUCK LANE

1949 CHEVROLET
Fleetline 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, white sidewall tires.
$1845

1949 BUICK Roadmaster sedanet, dynaflow; radio, heater, seat covers, white wall tires, 10,000 miles .... $2[...]

1949 FORD 2-door sedan. Heater, defroster, overdrive .... $1[...]

1948 STUDEBAKER Commander club coupe; overdrive, climatizer; low mileage $1795

1948 CHEVROLET Aero sedan. Heater, defroster $1395

1948 FORD 2-door sedan. Heater, defroster, spotlight $1186

1946 PLYMOUTH Convertible club coupe. Radio, heater $1345

1946 CHEVROLET Fleetmaster sedan. New paint, heater, defroster $995

1946 FORD business coupe. Heater, defroster .... $[...]

1942 CHEVROLET special deluxe 2-door. Radio, heater .... $[...]

1941 CHEVROLET Master deluxe 2-door. Radio, heater .... $[...]

1941 BUICK Special 4-door sedan .... $[...]

1938 PLYMOUTH 2-door sedan. Exceptionally clean. Heater $325

PICK UPS

1948 CHEVROLET sedan delivery. Radio, heater $1195

1948 FORD ½-ton pickup; 4-speed transmission; heater, defroster $1000

1947 CHEVROLET ¾-ton pickup; 4-speed transmission; heater and defroster .... $[...]

1947 STUDEBAKER ½-ton pickup .... $[...]

1940 CHEVROLET ½-ton pickup $425

TRUCKS

1948 CHEVROLET 2-ton; 2-speed axle, 8.25 rubber (new) .... $[...]

1946 CHEVROLET ½-ton Cab-over .... $[...]

Quality O. K. Used Cars
CASH—GMAC FINANCING

GLEN G. JENKINS
CHEVROLET GARAGE
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Sales, rentals and service. Phone 90. Sherwood Typewriter Ex. Opposite P. O.

● VENETIAN BLINDS
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Cleaning, repairing, retaping. Ph. 1814J.

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H. Wendling. Detweiler Bros. Phone 103.
Culligan Soft Water Service. Phone 235.

Local Man Wins Speech Contest



District Governor David Tate, Boise, center, congratulates Robert N. W. Balleisen, Twin Falls, winner of the Toastmaster clubs' area speech contest held here Tuesday night at the American Legion hall. G. F. Harder, Jerome representative, right, took second place. Both will compete in the district contest May 17 at Boise. (Staff photo-engraving)

Local Orator Wins Speech Contest Here

Robert N. W. Balleisen, Twin Falls, won the Toastmasters clubs' area speech contest Tuesday night at Legion hall with a talk comparing United States and Russian jurisprudence and government. Second place went to G. E. Harder, representing the Jerome club, who discussed socialism.

Representatives from five clubs took part in the contest which was attended by 97 members and their wives.

Speakers Listed

Balleisen represented the I. D. Perrine club. Other representatives were Garth Reid, Twin Falls; Jim Roper, Burley, and Hugh Maguire, Pocatello. The two winners will compete in the district contest to be held in Boise May 13.

Dave Tate, district governor, praised the members present at the banquet for the expansion of Toastmasters in Idaho during the year. Seven new clubs have been organized, bringing the total to 18. More new clubs are expected this year, he said.

O. J. Bolbne, Twin Falls area governor, was toastmaster for the annual district banquet and contest and introduced speakers and guests.

Compares Trails

Balleisen's made a dramatic comparison of several famous trials which took place recently in communist satellite countries with United States jurisprudence in the recent communist trials here. He emphasized the demeanor of the courts and the fairness or lack of it.

Harder's speech, which took second was an accusation of man for having brought about socialism.

Garth Reid attacked the "slaughter" accomplished with automobiles. Burley's representative, Jim Roper, made a plea for immediate world federation, pointing out the essentials of law in any peace structure. The Hoover report as an unusual opportunity for economy was praised by Hugh Maguire, Pocatello.

A year is about 365 and one quarter day long.

Masonic Order's Easter Rites Set

BURLEY, April 5 — Maundy Thursday will be observed by the Consistory of Scottish Rite Masons at an evening service Thursday in the Rupert Episcopal church. Members from Burley and Rupert will attend.

Dinner will be served and the annual extinguishing of candles completed Sunday morning, the members and their families will meet at the Odd Fellows hall in Burley for an Easter breakfast, when the candles will be re-lighted.

In charge of arrangements are Harold Deardorff, Dr. Charles Ternhune and Chan Knodle.

LEAVES HOSPITAL

UNITY, April 5—Mrs. V. E. Walker, Pella, has been released from the Cottage hospital, Burley, where she was under treatment several days.

Fireside Meet Held

CAREY, April 5—Rex Tanner was guest speaker at a fireside meeting Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Verd Murdock. Musical selections were played by Haye Adele Tremwan, violin, and Mrs. Murdock, piano. Forty-three persons attended and were served refreshments by the hostess. Sherman Smith was in charge.

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Just right FOR TWO CLEAN BITES!

No crumbs—no broken crackers with spreads—on your rugs.

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Now from GOLD SEAL... Who Brought You 'GLASS WAX'† and 'wood cream'†

New Self-Polishing Floor Wax ...Proved Better All 4 Ways

1. Shining Lustre...WITH GOLD SEAL



NOW, THE EASIEST WAY to brighten a floor since floors were invented—Gold Seal Self-Polishing Floor Wax, from the makers of "GLASS WAX" and "wood cream." Simply spread it on. No buffing! It quickly dries to a shine more brilliant, more beautiful, than any self-polishing wax ever gave before! The ONLY type of wax safe for rubber and asphalt tile, it's fine for linoleum, composition, hardwood, tile, terrazzo. Try it!

2. Anti-Slip...WITH GOLD SEAL



AS AN EXTRA SAFEGUARD for you and your family, Gold Seal Self Polishing Floor Wax is tested for anti-slip quality by Underwriters' Laboratories. You'll find the "UL" emblem on every can! Though not slippery like some waxes, Gold Seal isn't sticky, either. Gold Seal Self Polishing Floor Wax goes on more smoothly, dries more smoothly, to the shining lustre that comes from a generous content of pure Carnauba wax.

3. Longer Wear...WITH GOLD SEAL



IT COSTS LESS PER WEEK—It's such "a bear for wear." And no wonder! No paraffin or synthetics in this wax! It's rich pure Carnauba wax imported from Brazil. That's what gives Gold Seal Self Polishing Floor Wax such a tough, elastic finish for long, long wear. Wax your floors with Gold Seal. See how much longer the shining lustre lasts!

4. Less Care...WITH GOLD SEAL



EASIER TO KEEP UP! The durable Carnauba wax in Gold Seal wards off dirt, resists water, lets you damp-mop your floors or wipe up mud and spatter-marks. So try Gold Seal Self Polishing Floor Wax. Now at food, drug, hardware, paint, variety and department stores; it's 59¢ a pint, 98¢ a quart.

59¢ PINT 98¢ QUART

$1.75 ½ GALLON $2.95 GALLON

Also Try GOLD SEAL PASTE WAX 69¢ pound

†Trademarks of Gold Seal Co., Bismarck, N. Dak. Prices Fair Traded where laws permit

Now! Use the Floor Wax that's Proved Better All 4 Ways!

Gold Seal Self Polishing Floor Wax



See the natural curve shoulders
Feel the ease of tailored armholes



See the Free-flex blades
Feel their wonderful freedom



See the Perma-shaped collar
Feel how smooth and snug it lies!



See the smart fit of Kuppenheimer trousers
Feel their comfort, sitting or standing



See the richness, lustre, vigor of tempered fabrics
Feel the difference in the way they drape



See the thousands of skilled stitches
Feel the flexible shape that lasts the garment's lifetime

KUPPENHEIMER SINCE 1876

here are a few of the 70 reasons why you can see-and feel the difference in a



Kuppenheimer

—and it's the things you don't see that make what you do see better! These exacting processes represent the accumulated knowledge of nearly 75 years. To see their impressive results, view yourself in such a suit as the new Kuppenheimer Dobby Square for spring; the ultimate in fabric, design, tailoring and finish. The Kuppenheimer Dobby Square is a 3-Season Suit—perfect for spring, comfortable all summer, ideal for fall.

Kuppenheimer suits from 69.50 to 90.0

AN INVESTMENT IN GOOD APPEAR

Florsheim Shoe WITH FLAREWEDGE

New Shipment Colorful Easter TIES 1.00 to 3.50

Wear longer because they stay in shape! Running over wears out shoes long before their time. Expressly made to eliminate this common evil, Florsheim Flarewedge shoes add months and miles. 15.95 to 18.95

america's favorite hat!

THE STETSON WHIPPET $10

This fine hat rounds out your wardrobe . . . brings out your own distinctive good looks. The Stetson Whippet is trim, jaunty, versatile—in good taste anywhere. Try it on today—you won't want to take it off.



Men's White NYLON SHIRTS



Genuine—100% Dupont Nylon Shirts . . . easily washed . . . needs no ironing! Skip dent ventilated weave. Sizes 14½ to 17 8.95

Idaho Department Store OF TWIN FALLS

"If It Isn't Right, Bring It Back"

[Ru]pert PTA [Gi]ves Event; [G]ains Praise

[RUPE]RT, April 5 — One of the [ou]tstanding entertainments of [the yea]r was the variety program [presente]d by the Lincoln PTA Sat[urday ni]ght at the Civic auditorium. [...]foe, superintendent of Mini[doka co]unty schools, was master of [ceremon]ies.

[The p]rogram, consisting of read[ings by] Prof. Joseph Catmull of the [Univers]ity of Utah, and four num[bers by] the SICE Cardinal Glee [club of Al]bion, was a success both [financia]lly and from the entertain[ment st]andpoint.

[Profess]or Catmull displayed great [abil]ity in his ability to bring [laughs] from his audience in "The [Secret] Life of Walter Mitty" by [James T]hurber, and held his listen[ers sp]ellbound with his portrayal of [...]f King in "King Lear," one [of Shak]espeare's plays. Back to the [...]s he read, "A Man Just [...]leep."

[The fi]nal number was "The Doll [in the] Pink Silk Dress" by Leonard [...], requiring great dramatic [ability i]n the portrayal of various [charact]ers.

[The r]eadings were interspersed [with] a cappella numbers by [the] club, and two with Richard [...]e, SICE music director as [soloi]st.

[The g]lee club received much ap[plause] and responded with an en[core. Me]mbers of the glee club are [...M]cBride, Jerome; Vernon [...]mmett; Robert Hess, Ma[...]ale Fillmore, Yellowstone [...Wy]o.; Sterling Crothers, Je[rome; J]ack Bledsoe, Boise; Orvin [...] Burley; Don Handy, Hey[burn, an]d David Radford, Burley.

[SNA]KE RIVER REPORT

[SNAKE] RIVER WATER REPORT ON APRIL 1, 1950

[Repo]rts by Bureau of Reclamation, [Geolo]gical Survey and cooperat[ing parties.)

	Disch. or Cont.	Year ago
[...]ake	419,410(a)	370,090(a)
	500	286
[...]h Res.	127,510(a)	102,663(a)
	3,100	2,810
	3,950	3,660
	3,810	3,480
[...] Res.	1,319,170(a)	1,077,230(a)
	7,670	5,010
[...]ake		6.12
[...]s Canal	423	17
[...]s Canal		668
[...]Milner	7,140	4,870

[(a) acre-]feet; other quantities in second-[feet.]

[Pre]cipitation at Island Park 4.16 [com]pared to 2.48 inches normal; [pre]cipitation past week at Moran.

LYNN CRANDALL,
District Engineer.

PTA Presidents Chat at Council Meeting



Four of the seven new PTA presidents in Twin Falls chat with the PTA Council president, Mrs. Morton Cutler. Left to right are Mrs. Cutler, Mrs. Dale Bowman, Lincoln PTA; Mrs. Rodney Tegan, Washington PTA; Mrs. LeRoy Arrington, Bickel PTA, and Mrs. H. H. Stammerjohn, Lutheran Memorial PTA. Other PTA presidents are Mrs. Jay Merrill, Junior-Senior PTA; Mrs. Bernard Krielkamp, St Edwards PTA, and Dr. David McClusky, Pre-School PTA. They were guests at a meeting Monday night. (Staff photo-engraving)

* * * * * * * *

Newly-Elected PTA Officers Are Guests at Council Meet

Newly elected PTA officers of Twin Falls were featured guests of the Twin Falls PTA council at its annual social meeting Monday evening at the Lincoln school auditorium.

The new officers were introduced to the council by outgoing presidents of the various school associations.

Several items of business were discussed before the social hour was held. Local association presidents gave final reports for the year, including projects undertaken.

Delegates to the PTA work conference at Pocatello April 21 and 22 were announced as Mrs. Virginia Butler, Mrs. L. A. Hansen and Mrs. LeRoy Arrington, all Bickel school; Mrs. Edward Blair, Twin Falls council; *Mrs. Jay Merrill*, Junior-Senior; Mrs. Rodney Tegan, Washington; Mrs. Dale Bowman, Lincoln; Mrs. H. H. Stammerjohn, Memorial Lutheran, and Mrs. John Melville, Pre-School.

State officers who will attend are Mrs. Victor Goertzen, Mrs. E. H. Oyer and Mrs. Kennen Whitesides.

Garth Reid, council legislative representative, reported on national legislation no health units, federal aid to education and federal aid for school construction. Mrs. Edward Blair, council secretary, was instructed to write to Idaho representatives in Washington, D. C., to inquire why the local public health act has been held up in a house committee.

Proposed amendments to PTA council by-laws and changes in standing rules were read by Mrs. Goertzen, parliamentarian. Mrs. Cecil Foye reported dates for clinics *for children beginning school in the* fall.

A clinic for Lincoln and Union districts will be held April 20 at Lincoln school; the Bickel and Shamrock district clinic April 20 at Bickel school; Lutheran Memorial and St. Edward's April 21 at Memorial Lutheran school, and the Washington clinic at Washington school April 22. Hours for the clinics will be 8 to 11 a. m. Volunteers to help with the clinics were asked to call 0288-R11 for Mrs. Montgomery.

Mrs. Richard Howard, council hot lunch chairman, reported a total of 25,175 hot lunches served in local schools during March.

Proposed meeting nights for PTA groups were reported by Mrs. LeRoy Arrington. According to her report, the council meeting has been proposed for the first Monday of the month; Washington and Bickel meetings the second Monday; Junior-Senior PTA the third Monday, and Lincoln the *fourth* Monday.

An auditing committee was selected, composed of Mrs. E. R. Basom, Mrs. H. L. Ainsworth and Mrs. Ralph Elliott.

Mrs. L. C. Hammel, council program chairman, introduced Helen Banzhaf, junior high school music director, who presented some of her students in musical numbers. Allyn Dingle played a violin solo. The junior high Boys Glee club sang several cowboy songs. Teddy Dingman sang "Old Smokey," an eastern ballad. All numbers were accompanied by Miss Banzhaf.

The social hour was directed by hospitality chairmen from the local associations, including Mrs. Clarence Webb, Mrs. W. J. Crippen, Mrs. Charles Knoble, Mrs. G. Newcomb, Mrs. Dorothy Grundman, Mrs. W. J. King, and Mrs. Lammers. Mrs. James Horn served as chairman. Mrs. Cutler and Mrs. L. C. Hammel presided at the table.

It was announced the next monthly meeting of the Council PTA will be held May 1. It will include a school of instruction and reports from delegates to the state conference and convention.

RELATIVES VISIT

HEYBURN, April 5—Relatives at the Hacking home last week were Jack Hacking, Oakland, Calif.; Orville Hindmarsch, Nile, Calif.; Mrs. Ben Stewart, McKimmen, Wyo., and Reva Nelson, Green River, Wyo. They came to attend the funeral of Byron Kelly, Burley. Mrs. Kelly and Mrs. Hacking are sisters.

Only obout one sixth of the people in Monaco are citizens.

PTA Class Held

HEYBURN, April 5—The Heyburn PTA held a study group class at the school, with Mrs. Dell Holmes in charge. Guest speaker was Mrs. Frank Krivanec, teacher at the Pershing school, Rupert.

Mrs. Krivanec spoke on the value of good books for the younger child. Mothers of children through the fourth grade were especially invited. Mrs. Krivanec brought a good many sample books, so that interested mothers could inspect them at the close of the meeting.

CHANGE RESIDENCE

UNITY, April 5—Mr. and Mrs. A. Easton and family have moved into the house recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Quanstrom.



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SAVINGS and LOAN
ASSOCIATION
Current Dividend 2¾%



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Sleep longer...yet give the folks a delicious hot Whole Wheat dish too! This new Carnation cereal cooks so fast, tastes so wonderful, nourishes so richly, and costs so little. You'll love its nut-like "wheaty" flavor. Try it, tomorrow!
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Carnation MILK—NOW
Try Carnation INSTANT WHEAT!

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SHOE REPAIR
MODERN METHODS
Reasonable Prices—Quick Service
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1. 50,000 Miles in 10 Weeks! To test the wear-fighting ability of new Conoco Super Motor Oil, six brand-new cars roared over searing desert highways along the Mexican border . . . 14 hours a day for 70 days. At the end of 50,000 miles of continuous driving, engines *showed no wear of any consequence* . . . in fact, an average of less than one one-thousandth of an inch on crankshafts and cylinders! After the equivalent of 5 years' normal mileage, original factory finishing marks were still visible on piston rings!

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3. New-Car Power! Quicker Starts! Yes—Conoco Super Motor Oil's *extra protection* keeps that factory flash . . . that showroom smoothness . . . year after year! Conoco Super Motor Oil OIL-PLATES metal surfaces to make your engine last longer, perform better, use less gasoline and oil! Conoco Super Motor Oil virtually *stops wear before it starts* . . . keeps your engine *new* and *clean!*



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SAVE MONEY!
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LAUNDROMAT WITH THE EXCLUSIVE
Laundromat is a Trade Mark, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
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It's another Westinghouse FIRST for the famous Laundromat Automatic Washer—the *exclusive* WEIGH-TO-SAVE DOOR that *assures* savings of hot water, soap and money. Laundromat, among the first to take the work out of washday, now takes the GUESSWORK out, too—and it's as simple as 1-2-3:

1. You *WEIGH* clothes on the Weigh-to-Save Door
2. You *READ* load size on Indicator
3. You *SET* the Water Saver

Add soap—Set the control—That's all. *You're free of washday work!*

Only Westinghouse Gives You IDENTICAL "TWINS" to take ALL the WORK out of WASHDAY —the Laundromat—the Clothes Dryer

BUY ON PROOF! LET US DEMONSTRATE THE LAUNDROMAT!

AW-4225

YOU CAN BE SURE...IF IT'S Westinghouse

Falk's Will Never Knowingly Be Undersold

School Pupils Are Heard in Joint Concert

BURLEY, April 5—The annual spring concert of the Burley junior high school band and orchestra was given last week at the high school auditorium, with Roman Tross directing.

The orchestra played five numbers, Elinor Quarnstrom played a clarinet solo, and one number was given by a clarinet quartet, composed of Lynn Robertson, Monte Hobson, Danny London and James Steel.

The band played five numbers, with Lynn Robertson as student director for one march number. A trumpet quartet, composed of Carla Robertson, Gary Hammond, Gary McCulloch and Weston Bailey, played one number.

Orchestra Members

Members of the orchestra are: Violins, Jean Chisholm, Norma Glorfield, Lloyd Hess, Fred Andreasen, Verna Blauer, Lucile Dailey, Charles Petersen, Larry Christophersen, Bob Brady, Violet Tanfield, Dany Thomas, Eola Dunmer, Kathryn Frost, Mox Stanley, Sharon Budge, Carol Stoker and Arlene Koyle; cellos, Aileen Bachman, Francis Knodle, Lowell Dayley and Betty Poulton.

Horns, Margaret Peckardt and Marlowe Yost; trombones, Bud Barnhouse and Charles Falk; saxophones, Dan London and James Steel; oboe, Elaine Gochnour; bass, Bill Morgan; trumpets, Bob Keller and Jean Johnson; clarinets, Lynn Robertson, Corrine Terhune and Monte Hobson; drums, Thelma Carson and Evelyn Carson; flutes, Mary Eklund and Jack Harris; piano, Eleanor Siegle.

Band Membership

Members of the band are: Oboe, Elaine Gochnour; clarinets, Elaine Quarnstrom; Lynn Robertson, Eldon Searle, Kenneth Rigtrup, Monte Hobson, Corrine Terhune, Gary Miller, Wilden Moffett, Norma Glorfield, Wayne Holmes, Robert Price, Pat Patterson, Thora Rae Larsen, Richard Glenn, David Stoker, Don Crandall, Louise Wrigley, George Christiansen, Gene Clayton, Bass, Bill Morgan; saxophones, Dan London, Robert Beren, James Steel; accompanist, Elsie Gochnour; horns, Margaret Peckardt, Marlowe Yost; cornets, Carla Robertson, Gary Hammond, Gary McCulloch, Weston Bailey, John Hanzel, David Martindale and Calvin Sterling; baritones, Jim Kay, Jerry Tilley; Dean Kolpin. Drums, Janet Fyan, Richard Boden and David Ramsey; trombones, Don Barnhouse and Charles Falk; flute, Mary Eklund and Jack Harris.

Building Fund Set By Hailey Church

HAILEY, April 5—At a business meeting of the Hailey Community Baptist church last week it was decided to establish a building fund for the group to do some necessary repairs and remodeling.

Glen Bradley, chairman of the board of trustees pointed out it is necessary immediately to repair the ceiling and improve the heating plant for the building.

In addition, it was brought to the group's attention there are six large Sunday school classes totaling nearly 100 meeting in three rooms and that this condition is neither conducive to good study habits or to inspiration.

Several donations and gifts have been made to the fund since the meeting, according to the Rev. Vernon Kendall who said the various suggestions for the work to be done will be studied by the trustees this month, and a recommended plan submitted by them to the whole group at the April meeting.

A potluck dinner for the "church family" preceded the meeting, with about 80 in attendance.

Local Youths Receive FFA Degrees



Three Twin Falls Future Farmers of America were among the 85 FFA members who received state farmer degrees at the annual state meeting of the organization in Boise last week. The three young farmers are, left to right, Darrell Schnitker, Jim Carney and LeRoy Alger. (Staff photo-engraving)

DANCE SCHEDULED

HAGERMAN, April 5—A benefit dance to pay for the new stage curtains in the Legion hall will be given Saturday night at the Legion hall. The public is invited.

CONDUCT MEETING

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Moscow, April 5—Phyllis LaRue, Heyburn, and Joan Martin, Hagerman, were in charge of the Sunday meeting of the Wesley foundation.

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NOW AVAILABLE, new, low-cost injection kits. Mount on any tractor. The answer to your fumigant application problems.

Have you investigated our DOWFUME W-85 for the control of wireworms and most nematodes? It is priced so low you can't afford not to fumigate.

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Sheep Moved

CAREY, April 5—Five large trucks owned by John Guimassio, Mountain Home, were in Carey the first of the week hauling sheep belonging to D. F. Peterson. Nine hundred ewes and lambs were transported to spring rangeland 14 miles south of Carey in the vicinity of Gary, a railroad siding.

VISITS AT CASTLEFORD

CASTLEFORD, April 5—Mrs. Faye Andrews, Sagle, Ida., is visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Ahalire.

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Low Rate Long Term
Prompt Closing
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115 Main Ave. East
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In Association with
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Visits Reported

MURTAUGH, April 5 — Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Morgan, Emmett, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Harney.

Mrs. Margaret Lee, Idaho Falls, is visiting her sons, Vernon Lee and LeRoy Lee, and their families.

VISITS IN NEVADA

CASTLEFORD, April 5 — Mrs. Henry Senften spent the past week in Battle Mountain, Nev., visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Smithwick and brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Smithwick.

Keeps Lawns Sparkling
Scotts LAWN FOOD
This special Scotts grassfood provides slow steady feeding to properly nourish the lawn. It's clean, meal-type, no objectionable odor before or after use.
Box feeds 2,500 sq ft—$1.95; Economy Bag, 11,000 sq ft—$7.50
You can sow SCOTTS SEED immediately after feeding to cover bare spots with luxuriant grass. 1 lb—7,000,000 seeds $1.45, 5 lbs—$6.75.
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step out in style in the easter parade with a tailored-to-fit Formease collar...

Pilgrim Shirt
No more collar curl . .
No more wrinkle and muss . . .
No more bunch and dig in!
2.98
MAN! WHAT A SHIRT . . . from the soothing Formease collar that keeps you looking sharp from morning 'til night . . . to the full-cut tail that defies bulges and shirt-front gap! It's a PILGRIM, styled in white cotton broadcloth . . . wears through countless washings . . . won't shrink more than 1%, it's Sanforized. Stop in today for the Easter parade.
OTHERS from . . . 1.98

Men's Pilgrim Sport Shirts
4.98
Handsome nylon and rayon acetate sport shirt, maximum fabric shrinkage 2%. Adjustable cuffs. 4 smart colors. 4 sizes.

Colorful Pilgrim Panel Ties
Bright, new selection of thrilling panel patterns. All-wool, wrinkle-resistant linings, rayon faced ends. At Sears Now!
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Pilgrim Vee Line Shirts, Briefs
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Full cut, fine quality rib knit white cottons. Men's sizes; small, medium, large, extra large. Seamfree for comfort.

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Its styled smartness is your choice for every occasion. Soft . . . comfortable fit guaranteed. Brim can be worn up or down correct either way. Crowns hold shape, crease them the way Genuine roan leather sweatband. Sizes 6⅞ to 7½.
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finest quality calfskin . . . extra comfort in . . .
Gold Bond Shoes
Bold as brass . . . styled for busy men with a flair for style and fine craftsmanship. Tough leather sole and rubber heel give you extra walk mileage. You are right in style this Easter with Gold Bonds. Sizes 7 to 12.
7.95
Gold Bond CUSHIONED shoes
Built-in air cushion gives you cloud-soft comfort the moment you slip on these smooth, richly leathered oxfords . . . a universal favorite . . . styled for dress or. Sizes wns: Leather sole, rubber heel. Sizes 6 to 12.
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Gold Bond THE RIGHT WAY TO SAY MEN'S SHOES
"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" SEARS
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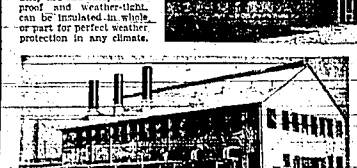
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Take' of Bureau 37 Million

...TON, April 5 (UP)— ...director of the ...ed management, reports ...collected over $37,000,000 ...eral government during ...

...said, was a ratio of $7 ...every $1 spent.

...said all the money col- ...t to the federal gov- ...$13,500,000 went back to ...r counties within whose ...the land lies.

...said the high return on ...ment's investment was ...streamlining" of the ...ing the year and the de- ...on of its work. This, he ...ted for large savings to ...ers and made land ad- ...more profitable.

...ent of land management ...to give better service to ...the American people," ...d in his annual report. ...decentralization plan the ...land management's goal ...ic program for resource ...

...said the bureau collected ...37,140,433 from customers ...lic domain, which con- ...,000,000 acres of public ...the continental United ...,000,000 acres of public ...ska; 50,000,000 acres of ...ered land on which the ...holds mineral rights, and ...of mineral rights on all ...al land, totaling about ...acres.

eld Guests, ps Are Listed

...n April 5 — Mr. and ...rd Anderson have re- ...Boise and are staying ...until they can get to ...ail Hill City.

...and Mrs. Jack Taylor ...ed from Springfield, Ill., ...had been visiting.

...Caldwell, Carroll Stew- ...Bansen and Homer ...ent to Salt Lake City on ...

...y Garner has returned ...ng the winter with rel- ...here.

...d is visiting his moth- ...man Ellis. He arrived ...t Calif., where he was ...pending two and one- ...with the air force in ...

...S-NEWS WANT ADS.

New Officers Are Installed by Twin Falls VFW Post



R. L. Summerfield, right, installs new officers of Twin Falls Veterans of Foreign Wars post 2136 at the DAV hall. Left to right are Ralph Funke, junior vice commander; Gerald Wyant, quartermaster; Howard Malone, senior vice commander; Calvin Neal, chaplain; William Hughes, commander, and Summerfield. Installation was held Monday night. (Staff photo-engraving)

Big New Elevator Slated at Rupert

RUPERT, April 5—Conrad Rehn, Rupert, well-known wheat rancher of southern Idaho, announces construction of a $100,000 grain elevator is starting north of the haymill on Highway 30.

The Paramount Construction company of Salt Lake City has been awarded the contract, which calls for completion in 90 days.

Specifications call for a completely modern elevator, with 14 steel tanks and a total storage capacity of 100,000 bushels. There also will be an office building and scales.

The tanks will be of the bolted steel type, painted aluminum and will be one of the finest installations of its kind in this area of Idaho.

Rehn's two sons, Vernon and William Rehn, both Burley, will be associated with their father in the enterprise. They operate large acreages of dry land wheat in the Raft river and Heglar areas.

GO TO IDAHO FALLS

HAGERMAN—April 5—Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Penfold spent several days in Idaho Falls on business.

Filer Travel and Visits Are Listed

FILER, April 5—Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Jacobs, Bend, Ore., are spending this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Jacobs.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Pinkston have returned from a business trip to Richland, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Schnell and family of Homedale, and Hetle Schnell, student at Northwest Nazarene college, Nampa, spent several days at the Homer Schnell home here. Mrs. Schnell and children are spending this week with relatives in Filer and Kimberly.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Burkett and family spent several days at the Robert Pinkston home, and Mr. and Mrs. Pinkston returned to Pocatello with them for a visit.

TAKES TRAINING

SHOSHONE, April 5 — Dr. and Mrs. R. G. Neher, have left for Portland where he will take a special course in orthopedic work at the Multnomah county hospital. During his absence Dr. L. M. Neher, Jerome, will be in the local doctor's office here on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings.

Unity Folks Note Journeys, Guests

UNITY, April 5—Mrs. Lynn Crane and two children have returned to Seattle following a three-week visit with relatives here and in Burley.

Barbara Meldrum and Barbara Anderson spent a day in Pocatello.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Crane have returned from a four-day stay in Salt Lake City where Mrs. Crane received medical attention.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

Mine Bureau Reports Gain In Past Year

WASHINGTON, April 5 (AP)—Important strides in the production of synthetic fuels, conservation of resources, development of new metals and mine safety marked last year's work of the U. S. bureau of mines, the agency has reported.

So notable were developments in the production of petroleum from coal that oil-hungry America has "moved appreciably closer to independence of foreign sources," said an agency summary of the annual report.

Shale Oil Increases

Similar forward strides were made in extracting petroleum from oil shale, it said. And in coal mine safety, the agency reported, the nation hung up a new record.

In 1949, it said, the fatality rate in bituminous and anthracite mines was 1.56 per 1,000,000 tons of coal mined.

This was the lowest fatality rate in the history of the bureau's statistics, which go back to 1911. It compared with a rate of 1.8 in 1947, 1.64 in 1946 and 2.3 in 1941.

Reserves Increase

The nation's known reserves of strategic and essential minerals were increased during the year as a result of mineral exploration, the report said.

This work, which the bureau said is not designed to supplant such work by private industry, included the start of an investigation of a large deposit of low grade manganese ore in Maine, and plans for a similar study in Arizona.

COLLEGIAN VISITS

FILER, April 5 — Marly Drake, Idaho State college student, spent the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Logan Drake, and her brother, Leon. They took her to Pocatello Sunday.

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This $1.75 lifetime edge
SLICING KNIFE
For only 50¢
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NEW TIME SAVER SERVICE . . . you won't part with it at ten times this bargain price! That long, thin blade slices through beef roasts, ham, bread, fast and clean . . . gives even, perfect slices—thick, medium, paper-thin.

And the blade never needs sharpening! The secret is those tiny serrations on the edge. Finest mirror-finished stainless steel, it won't discolor. The handle is bone-hard, lustrous Agatron bonded to the blade. It can't come off—even in hot water.

Right now this $1.75 knife is yours for only 50¢ . . . and the words "Kitchen Craft" clipped from a bag of Kitchen Craft Flour. Milled exclusively for home baking. Kitchen Craft Flour works wonders with any recipe! Every bag is guaranteed. Try it. Then order your knife. Makes a wonderful gift, too. Naturally, this exceptional offer can be made for a short time only, so order now—today!





a truly lightweight hat!

THE STETSON PLAYBOY

—a bold-looking, soft-handling, lightweight fur felt with pin-point perforations at the sides. Frankly designed for the man who gets around. Step in and see us—and the Stetson Playboy today! $10

Easter Parades are an ARROW specialty

Arrow is a past master at creating the very shirts, ties and handkerchiefs that help a man look his festive best on Easter.

This year's masterpiece . . . called Easter Parade. Ensemble features soft shirt shades—some with contrast colored stripes, and ties and handkerchiefs in specially harmonized hues.

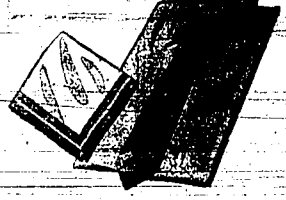
There's a fine selection of colors and Arrow collar styles. Come in for yours today.

Shirts $3.65 — Ties $1.50 — Handkerchiefs 65¢

KEEP THAT Easter look THROUGH THE YEAR!

Look your best in the Easter parade . . . and for months to come. Roper's suits are tailored to last . . . their distinctive worsteds guarantee smart appearance. Choose from colorful sharkskins . . . gabardines and overplaid worsteds. In single or double breasted.

37.85 to 95.00

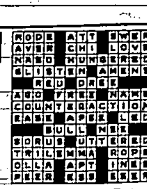


ROPER'S
"If It's from Roper's—It's Dependable"
BURLEY — RUPERT — JEROME — BUHL — TWIN FALLS

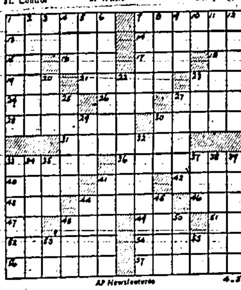
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Humbles
7. Cars of a certain type
13. By the side of
14. Garland
15. Pronoun
16. Caress
17. Large
18. Sit
19. Paint
21. Prepare for use again
22. Receive
24. Biblical tower
26. River bottom
27. Exposed
28. Genus of the saw palmetto
30. Fertile places
31. Control
33. Kind of grape
36. Bearing flat flower clusters
40. Ireland
41. Town: prefix
42. Point of time
43. Flowed
44. Unit of heat
46. Gentle stroke
47. And: French
48. Silkworm
49. Sticky stuff
51. Myself
53. Laborer
54. Characteristic of a race
56. Wore away
57. Make insane

DOWN
1. Dwells
2. Happen
3. While
4. Small swallow
5. German river
6. Deity in "The Tempest"
7. Wasting with disease
8. Single thing
9. Old-time pistol
10. Hypothetical force
11. Venerate
12. Strikes
20. Spoil
22. Prominent characteristic
23. Expansive substance
25. Furnish with a crew again
27. Barked
29. Negative vote
30. Sphere
32. Came forth
33. Cylindrical
34. Eloquent speaker
35. Relatives
37. Lick up
38. Star in "The Dragon"
39. Discover
41. One of three equal parts
44. Genealogical record
45. Speck of dust
48. Olden times
50. Unit of electrical resistance
52. Maiden loved by Zeus
55. Compass point



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



AP Newsfeatures 4-5

OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS



SIDE GLANCES By GALBRAITH



"Miss Krock, is kindergarten werth while? I'd hate to study all the way up to college and then have the H-bomb bump us off!"

BOARDING HOUSE - MAJOR HOOPLE

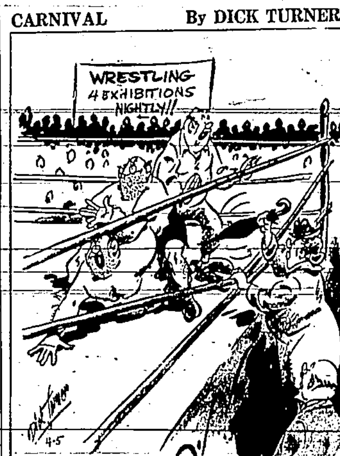


LIFE'S LIKE THAT By NEHER



"Perhaps I did occasionally scratch a fender on my father's car when I was junior's age . . . but that was a 1918 model!"

CARNIVAL By DICK TURNER

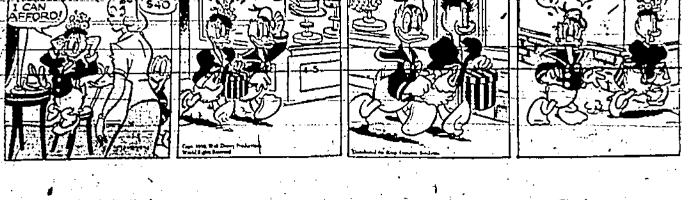


"No, no, lady! Holler at 'em, call 'em anything you like—but that's as far as it goes!"

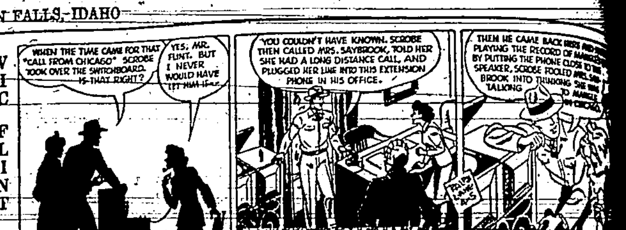
THE GUMPS



DONALD DUCK By WALT DISNEY



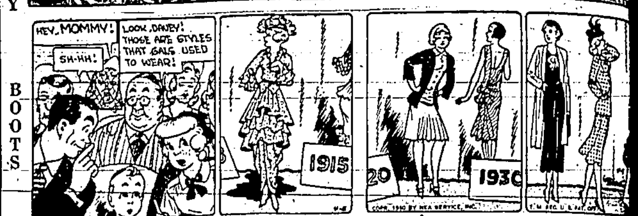
VIC FLINT



CAPTAIN EASY



BOOTS



GASOLINE ALLEY



BUGS BUNNY



DIXIE DUGAN



SCORCHY



LI'L ABNER



ALLEY OOP



[Stat]e Income [Fr]om Levies Keeps Rising

[BOISE], April 5 (AP)—Idaho's tax [receip]ts continue to climb with [rec]eipts for the nine-month [period end]ing March 31 more than [...] above last year.

[State] Tax Collector P. G. Neill re[ported in]come tax receipts were $3,-[...] compared to $3,478,720 last [year and] $3,401,897 in 1948.

[The b]iggest increase was in cor[poration] income taxes which brought [...] totaling $3,164,072 this year, [compare]d to $2,532,131 in 1949 and [...] in 1948.

[...] collections on March [...] $4,589,338. The total last [...] $4,165,130 and $5,28.,254 in [...]

Delinquent Pay Gains

[In a]ddition, delinquent and ad[...] collections were $390,185 on [...] as compared with $368,682 [...]

[Neill] pointed out the cost of col[lection] dropped $29,580 between this [...] 1949. He attributed the [...] reorganization of the state's [col]lecting agencies by the 1949 [legislat]ure. The percentage collec[tion cost] in 1949 was .842 as com[pared] [t]o .586 this year.

[...],000,000 Income Gain

[...] income to the state from all [sour]ces for the nine month end[ing Ma]rch 31 was $26,028,682 as [compare]d with $24,583,458 last year. [...] total current income this [...]9,173 will go to the general [fund] compared with $9,510,003 in [...] reported.

[...] from all sources showing [...] with 1949 (with 1949 [...] first) was:

[...] tax, $6,533,913, $6,979,524; [...] tax, $1,203,130.80, $1,203,-[...] beer tax, $585,965.10, $618,-[...] kilowatt hour tax, $455,005.13, [...]; punchboard tax, [...], $306,134.75; coin ma[chine] [...]190,392.81, $224,953.65; store [...]71,779.28, $50,554.10; inheri[tance] [t]ax, $155,896.01, $134,241.98; [...], $27,123.87, $9,811.40; oleo [...]3,329.55, $163,803.25; motor [...], less refunds, $7,046,231.88, [...]

[Di]strict School [Vo]ting Scheduled

[RICHF]IELD, April 5—An election [on the] proposed consolidation of [...] and North end school dis[tricts wi]th Richfield independent [...] will be held April 21 with [...] all three districts.

[...] the two outlying dis[tricts ha]ve been attending school [...] on a temporary basis [for a num]ber of years. Approval of [perman]ent merger, if the elec[tion ...], was made by the state [...] committee. Date [of] the election was set by Lin[coln coun]ty commissioners, Russell [...] D. Adkins, and Donald [...]

[...] will take place between 1 [...] Richfield and Marley [...] vote at the Richfield [...] North end residents at [...] school; and Burmah [...] the Burmah school.

[...] clerks named by the [...] are, for the Richfield [...] Mrs. Nina Brush and Mrs. [...], judges, and Mrs. [...] Crowther, clerk; for the [...] district, Mrs. Manuel [...] and Mrs. Mary McGau[...] and Mrs. Ed Pearson, [...] at Burmah, Mrs. W. P. [...] and Mrs. J. O. Freeman, [...] Mrs. F. R. Briggs, clerk.

[Stud]ents at Carey [De]bate 2 "Issues"

[CAREY], April 5—Debating teams [...] against completion of a high [school educ]ation and against aboli[tion of] interscholastic sports for [...] out in the last two con[...] series conducted in the [...] weeks at the Carey high [school].

[...] for completion of a high [school educ]ation by all students were [...] Eldredge, Joan Mortenson, [...] Payne and Reva Davis; [...], Bonnie Hutton, Belva

Portray Leading Parts in Eden Play



MARTIN MEESTER



EARL MOUTON



LLOYD THORNTON

. . . who are cast as the leading men in the Eden high school senior class play, "The Atomic Blond," which begins at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Eden high school. Meester is cast in the title role. The comedy, written by Jay Tobias, is being produced under the supervision of Mrs. Gem Howard, director. (Staff engraving)

Shoshone School 3-Act Play Given

SHOSHONE, April 5 — A large crowd attended the junior-senior class play, "Aunt Susie Shoots the Works," Friday night at the Lincoln auditorium. The three-act mystery farce was directed by Hazel Cole, English and speech instructor in high school.

The production was exceptionally well given, according to those who witnessed the play.

The cast included Gertrude Hubert, Violet Anderson, Eugenia Ellorieta, Jeannette Strunk, Pat Fleming, Beverly McNee, Vivienne Terry, Frank Pinlayson, Warren Kenaston, Charles Brown and Charles Bate.

Burt Brookbank was stage manager, Charles Peugh arranged properties and Kitty Lee Walker was prompter. Lighting and sound effects were handled by Randall Adams and Clarence Tanaka and make-up was in charge of Helen Hall and Wanda McNee. Ushers were Shirley Sweet, Betty Jo Walton, Bob Sexton and Kenneth Shimmin.

Musical recordings were played offstage between acts. Between the second and third act, Violet Anderson, presented Miss Cole a gift from the cast.

Carlson, Mary Thueson and Helen Smith.

Arguing for abolition of interscholastic sports for girls were Mary Albrethsen, Carmey Pyrah, Ted Pyrah and Russell Weaver; against it, John Adamson, Theo Orchard, Annie Davis and JoAnn Eldredge.

Chairmen for the two debates were Helen Smith and Ted Pyrah. The timekeeper was Don Atkinson.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

Farmers Feted at Rupert Club Event

RUPERT, April 5—Harold Knight, supervisor of the University of Idaho experimental station at Aberdeen, was guest speaker at the farmers' night meeting of the Rotary club.

John Remsberg was master of ceremonies at the banquet held in the Catholic parish house with approximately 65 attending. Each Rotarian brought a farmer as a guest.

Knight spoke on farm lands of north and south Idaho. A discussion followed with the farmers asking questions.

Mrs. Wayne Newcomb, Burley, sang two numbers, accompanied by Mrs. Edna Sinclair, Burley. Community singing was led by Charles Whittaker. The program committee was composed of Remsberg and Max Herbold. The dinner was served by Catholic women with Mrs. Joe Moncher as chairman.

Fined at Burley

BURLEY, April 5—Fined in police court were Dale B. Fewkes, $50, assault and battery; Henry J. Kowaliski, $13, intoxication; Herman J. Schorzman, Wallace O. Schorzman, Maurice A. Schorzman and William S. Boswell, $25 each, disturbing the peace.

During the 1928 world series, Lou Gehrig of the Yankees drew five consecutive bases on balls.

Indian Status Check Called Need in U. S.

By VERN HAUGLAND

WASHINGTON, April 5 (AP)—The American Indian problem is ripe for re-study, Indian Commissioner John R. Nichols said in his annual report today.

"The 400,000 Indians in the United States, with their 56,000,000 acres of undeveloped lands, represent human and natural resources which our nation cannot afford to neglect," Nichols said.

Declaring the Indian farm family's average income is about $500 at a time when the national farm average is $2,500, Nichols, former president of Idaho State college, said the whole Indian problem should be "brought under scrutiny and solutions mapped out."

"So long as our Indian people remain inadequately educated and in poor health, and so long as their resources remain only partly utilized, they will constitute a burden upon the public treasury and they, as individuals, will look upon the United States as unfaithful guardians of a trust," he said.

"At a time when we are sharing our resources with other peoples throughout the world, we should deal no less generously with the Indian citizens of our own country who have endured so much for so long."

Visit in Carey

CAREY, April 5—Mr. and Mrs. Keith Meldrum and children were here from Ontario, Ore., to visit Mrs. Meldrum's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Paterson, and several sisters and brothers.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Durfee, Pocatello, are spending a week in Carey visiting their parents and friends.

TAKE FISHING TRIP

EDEN, April 5—Jay Blevins and Clyde Burdick went on a fishing trip near Salmon City for steel head.

Divorces Sought

BURLEY, April 5 — Irene Guest has filed suit for divorce from Wallace S. Guest, to whom she was married July 3, 1943, at Grand Island, Nebr. She charges cruelty and seeks restoration of her maiden name, Irene Alice Vanslokle.

Mary Iverson has filed suit for divorce from Orval Iverson on grounds of cruelty. The couple married July 10, 1944, at Burley. She asks for real estate which she owned prior to her marriage to Iverson.

SCOUTS TAKE TRIP

HAGERMAN, April 5 — Fifteen Scouts of troop 106 went on an outing to Banbury natatorium, accompanied by Scoutmaster Dan Mendenhall. Games were played and a wiener roast was held.

SAVE MONEY
On Regular Gas at
JACK PHIPPS
WOODLAWN STATION
Near Swift's on Truck Lane

Washer Clinic
GUARANTEED REPAIR SERVICE . . .
on all makes washing machines. Pick-up and deliver service. Prompt attention to all calls.
Robert E. Lee Sales Co.
420 Main South Phone 162

EASTER SERVICES
SUNRISE SERVICES in our church, 7:00 a. m.
"THE FESTIVAL OF EASTER"
Early service, 9:00 - 9:50
Radio service, 11:00-12:00, KTFI
SERVICES WITH HOLY COMMUNION
Maundy Thursday, April 6, 8:00 P.M.
Good Friday, April 7, 8:00 P.M.
The Sunday service at 11:00 each Sunday
Broadcast KTFI, 1270 on dial
SUNDAY VESPERS, KVMV, 1450 on dial
Each Sunday evening, 6:00
MEMORIAL LUTHERAN SCHOOL
5 rooms, 175 students
E. G. Koch, Principal
IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Downtown Twin Falls, next door to the City Library, on the Park
REV. R. C. MUHLY, PASTOR
Offices at church, phone 1390
Residence 235 5th Avenue East, phone 1688
EASTER SERVICES AT THE CHURCH
SUNDAY at 7:00, 9:00, 11:00
WELCOME!

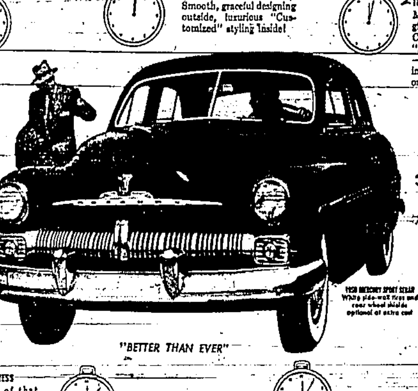
Take it from me . . .
there's nothing like
Ford Hydraulic Touch Control
Ford TRACTOR

Maybe I'm lazy or maybe I'm smart. Anyhow, when I'm on a tractor, I don't want any tugging at stiff levers to raise heavy plows, cultivators and whatnot. I'll take Ford Hydraulic Touch Control every time. I can sit on this new Ford Tractor and lift or lower and set an implement by moving the Touch Control lever.
Say! Maybe you are like me . . . lazy or smart, take your choice. Anyhow, if you want easier, faster farming tell me to bring out a new Ford Tractor for a free demonstration that you'll enjoy . . . without obligation.
By the way . . . my good service on all Ford Tractors and equipment for them has a lot of folks talking.

Pioneer Tractor & Implement Co.
250 2nd Ave. S. Twin Falls

"Suffered 7 years —then I found Pazo brings amazing relief!"
says Mrs. M. W., Los Angeles, Calif.
Speed amazing relief from misery of simple piles, with soothing Pazo*. Acts to relieve pain, itching instantly. Lubricates dry, hardened parts. Helps prevent cracking, reduce swelling. Don't suffer needless torture of simple piles. Get Pazo for comforting relief. Ask your doctor about it. Suppository form or tubes with perforated pipe.
*Pazo Ointment and Suppositories
Advertisement

[V]ACATION [T]OURS
[P]LAN NOW TO GET [T]HE BEST!
[SAL]T LAKE CITY [TR]AVEL BUREAU [N]OW OPEN
[Y]our Travel Experts [arran]ge for your transpor[tation], sightseeing, and accommodations IN [ADV]ANCE.
[Mail] Coupon TODAY for [FR]EE FOLDER!
[GREYH]OUND TRAVEL BUREAU [...] South Temple St. [Salt La]ke City 1, Utah
[Sen]d Greyhound's Amazing Vacation Folder, giving full details about scores of tours.
[...] State
[Loc]al Greyhound Agent will gladly assist you—
Phone 2000
[GREYH]OUND BUS DEPOT [...] Second St. East

BIG NEWS!
1950 Mercury officially proved "America's No. 1 Economy Car"—wins Grand Prize in Mobilgas Grand Canyon Economy Run; sets all-time mark with 61.27 ton-miles-per-gallon and gasoline average of 26.52 miles-per-gallon.
IT'S TIME YOU MADE THE
MERCURY "Ten Minute" Test
1 LOOK AT ITS BEAUTY
Smooth, graceful designing outside, luxurious "Customized" styling inside!
2 THRILL TO ITS PERFORMANCE
Mercury's 8-cylinder, V-type engine with super-thrifty "Hi-Power Compression"! (Officially proved "America's No. 1 Economy Car" —wins Grand Sweepstake Prize in Mobilgas Grand Canyon Economy Run.)
3 DISCOVER ITS HANDLING EASE
The effortless way you glide around corners—the wonderful feel of "Studi-Line" steering!
4 ENJOY ITS GREATER VISIBILITY
The panoramic view you get through wide-sweeping picture windows!
5 RELAX IN ITS ROOMINESS
With plenty of leg room, head room, and hip room for the entire family!
6 FEEL ITS SMOOTHER RIDE
The soft comfort of "Cushion-Coil" springing and "Lounge Rest" foam-rubber seats!
7 COMPARE ITS NEW QUIETNESS
The soft whisper of that strong, silent Mercury engine, the relaxing hush of Fiberglas soundproofing!
8 NOTICE HOW IT HUGS THE ROAD
With its new safer feel—new better balance!
9 TEST ITS BIG "SUPER-SAFETY" BRAKES
Check them for velvet smooth stops—dependability—greater ease of operation!
10 SEE HOW EASY IT PARKS
The effortless way you can slip into—and out of—even the smallest spaces!


"BETTER THAN EVER"
Go for a ride—and you'll go for MERCURY
DOUGLAS LINCOLN-MERCURY, Inc.
251 THIRD AVENUE SOUTH PHONE 2421

Thursday • Friday • Saturday
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SPECIAL — Just Arrived!

Reg. 2.98
PLASTIC RAINCOATS
While They Last
1.29
Men's or Women's Models
Small, Medium and Large Sizes
Hurry . . . Hurry . . . These Won't Last Long! Hard-to-Believe, but it's True . . . Now Firestone Offers You a Raincoat for the Mere Price of a Pressing Bill! They're Finest Quality . . . So Lightweight . . . So Smart Looking! Fold 'Em Up . . . Tuck 'Em in Your Pocket . . . Carry One in Your Car and Save Every Time It Rains! GET HERE EARLY!
A COMPLETE LINE OF
GARDENING EQUIPMENT

Was 7.39
Now Only 4.98 50 Ft.
Firestone GARDEN HOSE


Firestone Supreme Quality GARDEN HOSE 9.75 50 Ft.
• Resists Weather, Oil, Acids


The Miracle of Plastic!
Firestone Velon GARDEN HOSE
• 1/3 Lighter than Ordinary Hose
• Tougher, Longer-wearing
• Resists Sunlight, Oil, Heat, Cold, Mildew, Rot
5.50 25 ft.
SUPER BALLOON
Changeover Special
MODERNIZE YOUR CAR AND SMOOTH OUT THAT ROUGH RIDE . . . HERE'S HOW
FORD . . . CHEVROLET . . . PLYMOUTH
Changeover Your 6.00-16 Tires, Tubes and Wheels to Modern, Easier Riding 6.70-15 Guaranteed New Treaded Tires, New Tubes and New Wheels.
49.95 Exch. Complete Set of 4
PONTIAC . . . OLDS . . . BUICK
and All Other Cars Using 6.50-16 Tires
Changeover Your 6.50-16 Tires, Tubes and Wheels to Modern 7.60-15 Guaranteed New Treaded Tires, New Tubes and New Wheels.
65.00 Exch. Complete Set of 4
ONLY $2 A WEEK
USE OUR EASY-PAY PLAN
Firestone
"Customer Satisfaction Guaranteed"
410 Main Ave. S. Phone 75

SAVE MORE on Your FARM NEED

Interesting Demonstrations . . . Special Savings! . . . Sale Ends Saturday, A

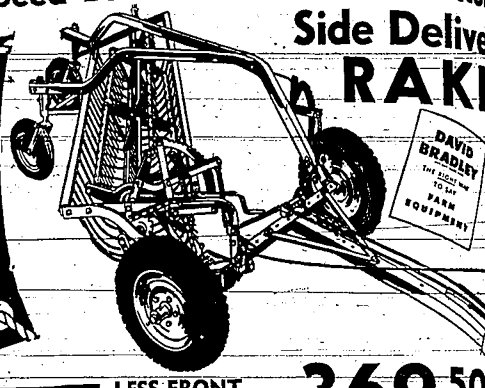
SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.

Starts Thursday! 3 BIG DAYS!

FARM DAYS

BIGGER-THAN-EVER DOLLAR SAVINGS!

High Speed DAVID BRADLEY Tractor Side Deliver RAKE

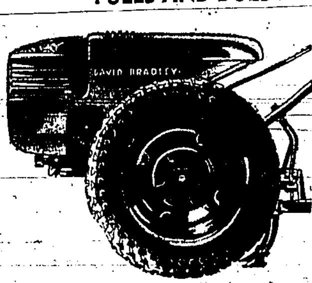


LESS FRONT TIRES 369.50

Built to stand the strain of high speed tractor raking. Uses interch wheels for 6.00x16 used auto tires. 4-bar reel permits cleaner, faster makes better hay by reducing leaf shatter. 7 ft. 1½ in. actual raking Quickly changed from horse to tractor hitch.

Take Advantage of Sears—
EASY PAYMENT PLAN
. . . With Purchases of 20.00 or More

LOW-COST POWER UNIT THAT PUSHES, PULLS AND DOES BELT WORK

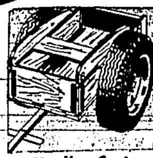


BRADLEY DAVID Garden Tractor

Reg. 179.50

168.88 LESS TIRES

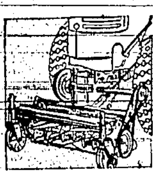
- Powered by combat proven 1.6 Briggs & Stratton air-cooled gas engine
- Gear and roller transmission, runs in sealed oil bath, oilite bearings
- Double disc clutch with floating-type molded asbestos linings for smooth action



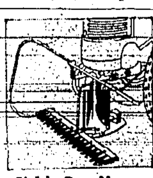
Hauling Cart
For Use With Garden Tractor
David Bradley . . . 55.00 Less Tires
All-purpose hauler goes anywhere on 16-in. drop center wheels for 6.00x16 tires. Hardwood box; quick hitch.



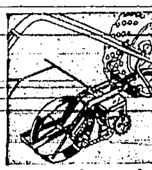
Plow Attachment
DAVID BRADLEY Garden Tractor
6-inch Share 27.50
Attaches quickly without special tool. All steel plow breaks up garden earth efficiently. With rolling coulter.



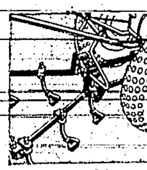
Mower Attachment
DAVID BRADLEY Garden Tractor
Heavy Duty 78.50
Cuts smooth 24-in. swath for large lawns, parks. Mows up to 2-mph. Easily goes on or off garden tractor.



Sickle Bar Mower
Garden Tractor Attachment
32-inch Cutter . . . 53.00
Cut weeds and grass up to 6-ft. high; mow between crop rows. Easily attached to David Bradley garden tractor.



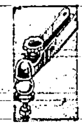
New Garden Seeder
For Sears Garden Tractor
David Bradley . . 27.75
New quick-hitch seeder with 8 seed discs sows every garden seed from lettuce to beans. Adjustable depth control.



Garden Cultivator
Garden Tractor Attachment
Low Priced : : : 20.00
Keeps soil loose in gardens for easier. Axle hitch permits quick dodging of plants. Row and depth adjustable.



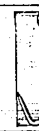
Malleable Dehorner
9.95
Easy-to-operat. malleable frame handles. Gives a powerful leverage. 3x3-inch size.



Trailer Hitch
3.45
2-in. ball and bolt hitch. Handles up to 3000 lb. pull. Positive safety latch. Low-priced.

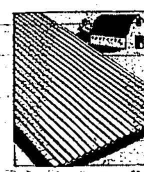


Tough Disc Blades
1.95 16-in.
Farm-Master quality, alloy steel blade. Replace worn discs now. 1½-in. blade

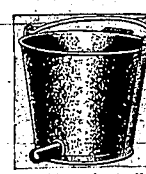




4-Ft. Hog Feeders
Conditions Faster – Saves Feed
Save Now : : : : 52.50
Fattens and conditions hogs for market in 13% less time, with 30% less feed. Galvanized steel design—long wearing.



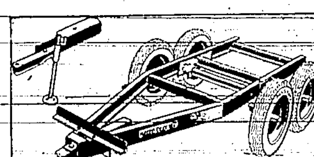
Aluminum Roofing
Stronger Embossed Corrugated
6-Ft. Sheet 1.81
Embossed .019 gauge more rigid, meaning savings on installation costs. Satiny surface reduces glare.



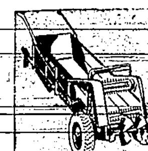
Calf Feeder Pail
Designed for Quick Cleaning
Galvanized : 2.25
Feed calves easily in natural head-up position! Simple construction for rapid cleaning. Rubber nipple included.



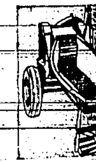




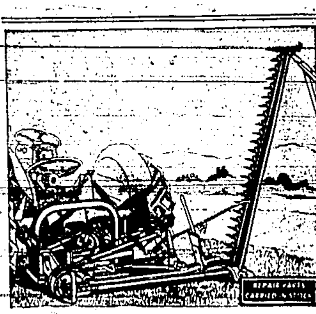
David Bradley Wagon 156.50 Less Tires
Tandem Wheel Design
Suspended tandem wheels on a single axle gives easy maneuverability plus smoother, non-twisting ride of caterpillar type tread. Actually "steps over" the bumps! Trails without whipping.



2-Wheel Spreader
Heavy Duty 75-Bushel Capacity
Less Tires 317.50
Another David Bradley time saver! Hard-wearing roller bearings, seasoned wood box, creosoted bottom.



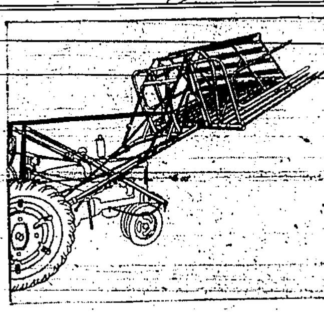
Ensilage Cut
Saves On Feed Cost
David Bradley . .
Cuts hay, chops ensilage. knives cut faster matic feed saves hand



David Bradley High Speed Power Mower

7-foot Cutter 207.50 Easy Terms

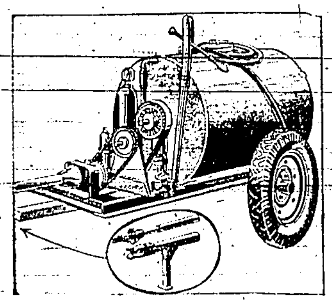
No gears, chains, universal joints, or complicated slip clutch! It's powered from your tractor take-off by 3 V-belts that allow slippage of belt if cutter knife locks. Strong, welded, tubular steel frame needs no gauge wheels for support. Models for most popular tractors.



New David Bradley Hay Push-Off Stacker

Hydraulic Control 198.50 Easy Terms

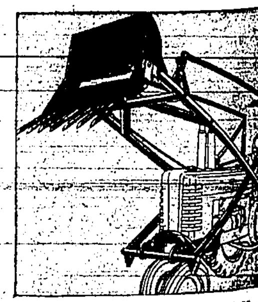
Save back-breaking work, time-consuming hand hay-stacking. Get this hydraulic Stacker attachment for the David Bradley loader. Stacks hay easily to 18-ft. height, right from tractor seat. Holds 1000 lbs. Wood boards, steel braced with steel pusher arms. A valuel



Farm Master Sprayer With Power Take-Off

20-to 500-lbs. Pressure
Reg. 525.00 398.50 Easy Terms

Save the expense of owning and operating an extra engine . . . Sears low-priced high-pressure sprayer takes power right from your tractor. Sprays 7 gallons per minute from 150-gallon, corrosion-resistant, leak-proof tank. 25-ft. sprayer hose and nozzle. Less tires.



New David Bradley Hydraulic Loader

294

Fits Most Popular Make of Tractors

Improved all-steel frame—lifts up to 2,500 lb. feet; improved bucket, stronger; takes 17 cu. ft. improved cylinders, lift evenly, reduce sway and new auxiliary fluid tank has breather valve Has hundreds of time and labor saving farm

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